CN May 1-15 1947

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The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny and continued warm with highest temperature in the middle 80s. Yesterday—High, 83 at 3:20 p. m.; low, 64 at 5:56 a. m. (Map and details on Page 4.)

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Washington Post

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One of Those Runs Washington Didn't Get . . .

AND CHICAGO WON 5-2—Sox Catcher George Dickey tags Cecil Travis of the Nats out at the plate in the second inning of the ball game yesterday in Chicago. Pitcher Johnny Rigney (right) fielded Al Evans' bunt and tossed to home. Umpire J. M. Boyer signals the out. (Story on Page 10)

New Tornado Sends 2-Day Toll to 24

50 to 100 Homes Destroyed in N. C.; 23 Dead in Midwest

BULLETIN

Fairmont, N. C., April 30 (U.P.). A tornado-struck Fairmont late today, destroying an estimated 50 to 100 homes and killing one person.

Worth, Mo., April 30 (U.P.).—The living trailed slowly back into this devastated village today in the wake of two tornadoes which killed 13 here and 10 elsewhere.

Thirteen of this town's 223 residents were dead. Fifty-nine others were injured. Mayor Stark Murdock said he didn't know if Worth could be rebuilt.

This was the worst target in two tornadic paths. One of the funnels destroyed Worth and ripped northeastward into Iowa. The other struck near Rogers, Ark., killing nine persons, and then bounced northeast to near Rolla, Mo., and killed another person.

Survivors Dazed

Worth's survivors seemed to have no plans. They were dazed as they looked around, trying to find a landmark. Most of them said they were afraid "that's the last of Worth."

The Salvation Army and Red Cross both had workers helping the homeless.

Those who came back had their stories of the tornado's trickery. Roy Farr, 41, said it picked up his car. He jumped while the car sailed eight or 10 feet above the road. As he clung to a post, he watched the car sail on another 100 feet and wrap itself around a pole.

His daughter, Louise, said: "I heard a sound like a million bees." She ran into the hotel and carried Mrs. Polly Myers, 80-year-old invalid, t a fruit cellar, just a few seconds before the wind ripped the door off the cellar and sucked Fred Jenings out to his death in the storm.

Edgar Murdock, brother of the mayor, was alone in his home.

"I'd heard that if you leave the doors open the vacuum created would leave the house unharmed," he said. "I opened all the doors and flattened myself behind one of them when the full force of the funnel hit the house.

"Debris sailed through it and the back porch was knocked loose but the house stood."

Not a single child was killed or injured. The children were in school and were shepherded to a fruit cellar by their teacher, Mrs. Ann Trump.

Explosion Traps 7 in Single Shaft Of Indiana Mine

Terre Haute, Ind., April 30 (U.P.). An explosion ripped through the single shaft of the Spring Hill coal mine today, trapping at least seven men.

Three men escaped ,apparently uninjured.

Authorities said the explosion might have been the result of a charge set off to blast coal.

Rescue workers were unable to enter the shaft immediately. They said smoke was seeping out of the mine and hampering rescue operations.

The Spring Hill mine employes 58 men.

Italians in New Riots

Rome, April 30 (U.P.).—New riots against rising food prices broke out yesterday at Potenze and Naples, and one person was reported killed and 54 injured. The fatality occurred at Potenza, where police fired into a mob of about 1000 farmers trying to storm the local perfecture. Fourteen were injured at Potenza. At least 40 persons were injured at Naples when thousands of citizens demonstrated.

Durant Given 15 Years for Jewels Theft

Colonel Is Cashiered From Army; Further Prosecutions Possible

Frankfurt, Germany, April 30 (AP). Col. Jack W. Durant was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor and cashiered from the service today as the U. S. Army wound up its prosecution of "principals" in the fantastic theft of the $1,500,000 Hasse crown jewels.

Army sources predicted "further prosecutions" might be initiated soon in United States Civil Courts against other persons connected with the looting.

The prosecution asserted repeatedly at Durant's stormy, five-month trial here and in Washington that other American officers, some ranking as high as generals, were implicated.

Durant, whose wife is serving a five-year term for the looting of the buried gems, grew pale but stood motionless as sentence was pronounced by a court of eight colonels.

Guilty on Eight Counts

The slim, 37-year-old Air Force officer of Washington, D. C., and Chicago, was found guilty of eight counts, including theft, smuggling and signing another officer's name in an attempt to expedite his own discharge from the Army.

Specifically, he was convicted of stealing $10,000 worth of the glittering horde. He was described as the "brains of the theft."

The gems will not be returned immediately to the Hesse family, officials said, but will be held in the United States for evidence in the event other trials materialize.

Durant was the third United Sttaes Army officer convicted in connection with the theft.

His wife, former Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant of Hudson, Wis., who was in charge of the Officers' Club in the castle, was found guilty of theft and Maj. David Watson of Burlingame, Calif., was sentenced to three years for accepting part of the loot.

Third of Gems Missing

Testimony indicated the jewels were dug up in the fall of 1945. The Durants, newly married, were arrested in Chicago last June.

One third of the jewels are still missing, Army officers said. The recovered portion was found in widely scattered places, including one cache near Falls Church, Va.

Durant's attorney, Lieut. Col. Joseph Bryan of Middleport, Ohio, has challenged the military court's authority on the contention Durant was out of the Army when arrested.

Mrs. Durant, who left by plane this afternoon for the United States to serve the rest of her five-year sentence, already has appealed to a Federal court.

District Time Hearing Called For May 7

President Truman yesterday signed the McGrath bill to give the District Commissioners power to order daylight saving time here.

The commissioners immediately mailed 350 invitations to appear at a public hearing on May 7 at 10 a. m. in the District Building on the question. Invitations went to District organizations and to organizations and officials of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland, and Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria in Virginia. The hearing and the invitations to the suburban representatives were required by the law.

Charles Stofberg, assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young, said the commissioners hoped to wind up the hearing in one day, making it possible to put the fast time into effect on Sunday, May 11. About 50 million Americans elsewhere went on fast time Sunday, April 27.

If summer time is approved, Commissioner Guy Mason said he "certainly would be opposed to any delay" in making it effective.

"We could put it into effect immediately after the hearing is closed," said Mason. "I see no reason to delay it one day."

Would End in September

Under the bill, daylight time would end the last Sunday in September.

There was no ceremony at the White House when President Truman wrote his signature over the hard-fought bill.

'Aleman Weather' Boosts Mercury; Warmer Today

Maybe it was a breath of Mexican air brought here by President Aleman, for District temperatures hopped up to the 80s yesterday.

The mercury climbed to 83 at 3:20 p. m., three points shy of the high mark for the year marked up on April 6.

If you want to place your trust in the Weather Bureau, you will dress lightly today, when it is expected the temperature will be even warmer.

"Mostly sunny and continued warm, with tempeartures in the mid-80s," was the forecaster's verdict.

Duke of Windsor Calls on Marshall

The Duke of Windsor paid a courtesy call yesterday on Secretary of State Marshall.

Accompanied by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador, the Duke conferred with the secretary for about 30 minutes.

Later he told reporters he and the Duchess will leave for New York today and sail next week for Great Britain.

18,000 Rebel At $3-$4 Phone Strike Accord

Leaders of 4 N. Y. Unions Tell 43,000 To Resume Work

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The leadership of 43,000 telephone workers yesterday agreed to end the 24-day strike for weekly pay increases of $3 to $4.

But the rank and file of the largest of the four unions involved rebelled against the peace-at-once formula, and refused to return to work through the picket lines of fellow employes still on strike.

As a result, what seemed yesterday morning to be a serious breach in the strike front of 340,000 telephone workers across the Nation, appeared to be a state of confusion last night.

Accept Flat $4 Increase

Here's what happened yesterday:

1. Leaders of four independent New York local unions accepted a settlement calling for $4 flat pay increase for 37,000 members, and a return to work today.

2. The rank and file of the largest of the four unions, representing 18,000 operators, then voted to respect the picket lines of five New York unions unaffected by the peace agreement. It was believed the membership of the other three unions would follow suit.

3. Six thousand Pennsylvania plant and maintenance workers, who joined the Nation-wide walkout only last Friday, started to return to work on a settlement giving them $3 to $4 a week increase in pay.

Told to Hold Out for $6

4. The National Federation of Telephone Workers, representing 39 affiliated unions (not including the four New York unions and the one in Pennsylvania), called on its units to hold firm for $6 a week boost in wages.

5. In Michigan, 18,000 telephone

See PHONE, Page 4, Column 2

New World Unity Hailed By Aleman

Calls Aggression Anywhere Peril to Americas; Visits Tomb of Unknown

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Miguel Aleman, after a visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, said yesterday that aggression anywhere on earth "imperils the peace of the Americas."

The 43-year-old Mexican Chief Executive spoke at a meeting of the governing board of the Pan American Union. His theme was the independence of each of the American nations "through the solidarity of all."

President Aleman, starting out on the second day of his visit to Washington, left the White House to motor to Arlington National Cemetery. President Truman strolled out to the north portico with him, much as he would do if the scene were Independence, Mo.

Grand Guy, Truman Says

"I think he's having a nice time," Mr. Truman said as his Senor Aleman drove away. "He's a grand guy."

That's what they said abou' Mr. Truman in Mexico City, except that they used the word "simpatico."

A 21-gun salute rolled over the Virginia hills as President Aleman's limousine entered the gate of Arlington. He placed a wreath of red roses, gardenias and lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and thereby paid homage to all of America's war dead.

Approximately 500 persons watched the ceremony, which recalled President Truman's tribute to Mexico's boy heroes at Chapultepec on March 4.

Host at Reception

Last night President Aleman was host at a dinner and brilliant reception in the Mexican Embassy on Sixteenth st. President Truman and Mrs. Truman were guests of honor. Tomorrow he will address a joint session of Congress, and sometime after midnight move on to New York.

At the Pan American Union, President Aleman stood before the massed flags of the 21 American republics as he talked about the faith and trust that exists in the New World. Speaking in Spanish he remarked:

"We have indeed formed an association to live in peace, and we do not wish to have our peace at the mercy of aggressors, because we know that sooner or later any aggression, wherever launched, imperils the peace of the Americas.

Truest Promise of Unity

"That fidelity to peace, as a bond of progress, is the essence of our heritage and is the truest promise of unity for the states of the New World.

"Time flows by and is gone, circumstances change. But from generation to generation and from hand to hand, like the torch of Lucretius, the unchanging desire to live in independence is passed on. It is a desire that the independence of each nation, through the solidarity of all, may be the monument of an enduring peace born in liberty, consecrated to justice and perfected through democracy."

Dr. Antonio Rocha of Colombia, chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union, paid a handsome tribute to Mexico and to President Aleman. He said:

"Today, in your able and calm hands, President Aleman, the his-

See ALEMAN, Page 4, Column 1

Twenty Years Hence

Young McLean Heirs to Decide Fate of Tragic Hope Diamond

John McLean *Edward McLean* *Robert Reynolds*

Mrs. McLean's two sons will receive the income from their mother's estate and the Walsh holdings, while her son-in-law, former Senator Reynolds, is awarded use of "Friendship" and a portion of the proceeds should the sumptuous home be sold during his lifetime

Seven young grandchildren of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean have been given the right to decide, 20 years hence, whether to keep the glittering and tragedy-haunted Hope Diamond within the family or to sell it.

Mrs. McLean, who wore it proudly despite her own tragedies which followed its possession, succumbed Saturday of pneumonia at her palatial Washington estate, Friendship.

The estate itself, world showplace at Wisconsin ave. and R st. nw., where the "tragic Lady Bountiful" entertained the world's great and the little known, was bequeathed for lifetime use to her son-in-law, former Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina.

Memoranda on her will, outlining its principal provisions, were made public here yesterday by its executors.

Mrs. McLean directed that the principal of her estate (she has been numbered among the world's wealthiest women) be held in trusteeship for equal distribution among her seven grandchildren until the youngest of her five eldest grandchildren attains her twenty-fifth birthday.

This is Mamie Spears Reynolds, 4-year-old daughter of Reynolds and the late Mrs. Evalyn Washington McLean Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds died at Friendship in September, 1946.

Other grandchildren who will share the estate with Mamie are the two children of John R.

See McLEAN, Page 4, Column 5

House Votes To Void Most Building Curbs

Showdown on Touchy Rent Control Issue Put Off to Today

By The Associated Press

The House voted 127 to 48 yesterday to kill virtually all Government controls over building materials and construction, and members shouted stormy protest against a pending proposal to extend modified rent controls from June 30 to December 31.

With some members demanding a blanket 10 per cent rent boost while others called for an immediate end of all controls, the House put off a showdown on the politically potent rent issue until tomorrow.

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) capped the day's fiery debate with the announcement that he will attempt to send the entire housing-rent bill back to the House Banking Committee for rewriting.

Veterans' Appeals Cited

McCormack told the House that abolishing controls on building materials runs counter to appeals from all veterans organizations.

Across the Capitol, Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Taylor (D., Idaho) blasted the pending Senate rent control extension bill and advocated carrying on the present rent program unchanged at least through June 30, 1948.

The Senate bill would end controls next March 1 and vest a big measure of authority in local committees for making rent increases.

"Congress must not repeat the tragic mistake made a year ago in dealing with price control," the two Democratic Senators said in a statement, referring to the scrapping of price curbs.

In the House, Representative Monroney (D., Okla.) sought to continue limited allocation and priority powers in construction, but Chairman Wolcott (R., Mich.) of the House Banking Committee told the House that more dwellings would be built quicker if the construction industry is freed of the controls. Monroney sought to amend the bill which covers both rents and housing.

Another amendment by Representative Javits (R., N. Y.), to require permits before commercial construction can be started, was defeated, 123 to 35. The bill requires such permits for entertainment and recreational buildings, as a means of channeling materials into home building.

The House adopted 107 to 31 an

See RENT, Page 4, Column 8

Foreign Aid Cut Confirmed By House Vote

150 Million Slash From Truman Figure Approved, 225-165

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House yesterday dealt its first blow to a war-tested bipartisan foreign policy by confirming a 150-million-dollar cut in foreign relief funds.

The slash, only tentatively voted the day before, was approved by a near-party-line count of 225 to 165.

The amendment-studded bill was then passed overwhelmingly, 333 to 66.

Allotting 200 million dollars to the suffering in liberated countries, in contrast to the 350 million dollars recommended by the President, the bill now goes to the Senate, where its prospects are brighter.

'Nationalism' Move Decried

It was the first symptom in the ouse of what one world-minded House of what one world-minded recrudescence to isolationism."

Party leaders, however, denied this was so, saying it was neither a throwback to prewar nationalism, or seriously harmful to the foreign relief program.

One said there was danger of such a throwback unless Republicans are called in on the actual "formulation" of foreign policy.

This much was plain:

Other Administration foreign policy measures, ranging from the Greek-Turkish loan-grant to some of the Balkan treaties, face a going over international measures have not had since the war ended.

Concern Over Greek Aid

Viewed with more frank concern by the Administration than the House cut in relief was the plight of the entirely separate Senate-passed bill granting 400 million dollars assistance to Greece and Turkey to combat Communism.

House Rules Committee action on the Near East aid measure was postponed for the third straight day. Another session was called tomorrow when more opposition witnesses will be heard.

Leaders privately predicted the Greco-Turk bill will be cleared in time to start through the House Monday or Tuesday, but there were indications of rough going on the floor paralleling House handling of the relief measure.

Bribe-Cover 'Forgeries' Charged in May Trial

3 Invoices Traced To Dr. Garsson as Fire Swings From ExCongressman

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Three invoices that the prosecutors claim were forged to cover up bribes paid Andrew Jackson May were traced to Dr. Henry M. Garsson in the District Court yesterday.

With this evidence, the prosecution fire swung from May to his fellow defendants, the Garsson brothers, Murray and Henry.

They are accused of conspiring with May to buy his influence as a member of Congress, for some $50,000. So is the fourth man on trial, Joseph F. Freeman, the Garsson man here.

With May putting heat on the Army to help them, the Garssons got more than 78 million dollars in war orders, and ran a letterhead up to a string of 17 companies.

Claims May Owned Firm

One of these companies was Cumberland Lumber Co., which the Government claims really belonged to the Congressman, having been set up to handle his payoff. A line of Government witnesses have told the jury that May spoke and acted as though it was his own firm.

Two more Garsson companies were Batavia Metals and Erie Basin Metals. The assistant treasurer of both, for a time, was Harry S. Glick, a Chicago accountant who was called to the witness stand yesterday by Prosecutor William A. Paisley.

Glick told of checks for a total of $30,000 issued the Garsson brothers by the two companies and carried on their books as loans. Later, Glick said, the books were changed to show that the money was paid the Cumberland company.

Glick then said that late in 1943 Dr. Henry M. Garsson came to him with three invoices, which said Cumberland had shipped the metal companies lumber worth $33,156.47. Dr. Garsson told Glick to pay for this lumber, and Glick said he did so, after getting the approval of A. B. Gellman, another metals official.

Check in May's Account

Since the books showed $30,000 already paid to Cumberland, Glick got up a check for $3,156.47, in full payment of the lumber bill. This check was shown last week to have turned up in former Congressman May's personal account in the First National Bank, in his home town of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Neither Erie Basin or Batavia ever got a foot of the lumber, Glick said, but it was carried on the books as "in storage" at the sawmill at Whitesburg, Ky. Glick said Dr. Garsson told him the lumber was there.

But several Kentucky timbermen have testified for the Government that Cumberland had no sawmill at Whitesburg and no lumber ever was stored there.

Balance Charged as Loan

Glick said that after the Cumberland company went out of business, Dr. Garsson told him the lumber would not be delivered to the metals companies and that the money paid for it would be given back. He said some $23,000 was paid back and the $10,000 balance on the price was again charged on the books as having been loaned to Dr. Garsson.

FBI experts probably will be called today to tell more about the invoices that Glick said he got from Dr. Garsson. On their faces, the three invoices seemed to have come from the Cumberland company's offices in Kentucky. But Prosecutor Paisley told the jury that the FBI had found the very typewriter that turned out the invoices. And it was not in Kentucky but in the Erie Basin offices in Chicago. Yet it was not rented by Erie Basin until several days after the date on one invoice.

Called Part of Disguise

By this evidence, Paisley said, the Government would show that the invoices were part of a scheme to disguise the May payoff as a business deal.

Glick's tale of the invoices yesterday led Justice Schweinhaut to ask for details. The justice wanted to know how the Garsson companies could possibly call off the deal with the Cumberland company, after the lumber had been paid for and Dr. Garsson himself reported it had been delivered to Whitesburg. Glick said, in effect, that he just kept the books, that Henry Garsson told him the lumber would not be delivered and the metals companies didn't need it anyway.

May Day Prelude . . .

Post Wire Photo

CORONATION—Betty Hopgood, 15, of 2320 41st st. nw., is crowned queen of the Dogwood Festival yesterday at Gordon Junior High School. Principal J. Dallas Dimitry crowns her

RAF Unruffled

Mystery Rides Ghost Plane On Its Sweeps at Midnight

London, April 30 (AP).—Recurring reports of a midnight "ghost plant" swooping out of the East at tremendous speed gave the British press a sensational aviation mystery today.

The Royal Air Force, however, while admitting the whole thing was "slightly mysterious," refused to get excited.

Eyewitnesses said the mystery craft, first spotted by radar early in January, zooms over the East Anglia coast—as though it came from the continent—and disappears inland at a speed of 400 miles an hour or more.

What is even odder is that the plane has never been seen making the return journey. RAF night fighters have tried regularly to intercept the "ghost plane" but so far have been unsuccessful.

"Radar has plotted some strange things in its time, from children's kites and raindrops to formations of geese, but it surely never plotted a stranger thing than this," said the Yorkshire Post, adding:

"Is it a diamond or drug smuggler? Is it conveying a secret agent from one foreign power to another? . . . The only reason we have not yet heard—perhaps because of Mr. Bevin's return from Moscow—is that the aircraft's wings have been seen to be covered with snow."

All the Air Ministry would say for sure is that the plane was traveling at 30,000 feet when radar spotted it in January.

Opportunities Increased

Army Acts to Make Career Attractive for Enlisted Men

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Tentative plans to make the Army more attractive as a career for enlisted men were announced yesterday by the War Department.

These plans include greater opportunities for special training, promotion based on achievement, readier advancement to commissioned rank and assignment to congenial work. Those features which do not require special legislation will be put into effect early next year; others will be adopted as soon as Congress has authorized them.

Among radical changes from present practice will be:

1. Promotion will be on the basis of examinations and accomplishment.

2. Demotions will be only on the basis of poor performance and no demotion, except by court-martial, will be for more than one grade.

3. The familiar technician ratings will be abolished and a new system of specialist ratings will be substituted in which the specialist will be designated by a symbol on his chevrons.

4. Present noncommissioned grades above corporal will be changed to provide for sergeants, sergeants first class, senior ser-

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Leonard Lyons

Manhattan Cafe Notes

New York, April 30.—A front-page scandal will break next month at one of the most exclusive art organizations in America. It involves the use of the organization's name in scurrilous literature . . . A foul tip by Jackie Robinson, in a recent Dodger-Giant game, might have cost the State a $100,000 mistrial. The ball almost beaned a member of the Mergenthaler-case jury. The jurors, usually locked up at their hotel quarters, received permission to attend the game at Branch Rickey's invitation . . . The AFL will use the soap opera technique in its new radio shows, featuring a daily program about housewives' increased budgets.

Kirsten Flagstad

Jerome Ellison, who founded the new cooperative magazine, "47," has resigned. Walter Ross succeeds him as publisher. An editorial board, headed by Lawrence Lee, is operating the magazine which will undergo a change of policy and design. The board is composed of John Hersey, Clifton Fadiman, Analee Jacoby, Gjon Mili, J. D. Ratcliff and George Biddle . . . Charles E. Wilson, head of General Electric, will make a quick but important trip to England . . . In his ninety-first year, G. B. Shaw has collected more than a quarter of a million dollars from one of his old plays. It represents his 15 per cent royalty on the current tour of "Pygmalion."

Recently, after the publication of his interview on how bitterly the Norwegian people feel about Kirsten Flagstad, Ambassador Charles U. Bay received word that Miss Flagstad's manager, George Engles, was downstairs and wanted to come up and see him. Mr. Bay permitted Engles to come up. The singer's manager asked the Ambassador for a statement favorable to Miss Flagstad. The Ambassador refused, adding: "When newspapermen ask me questions about the people of Norway and how they feel about certain activities in America, it is my duty to give them the true picture" . . . Bernard Baruch has moved into his new home.

The new executive vice president of the Charles Bedeaux Corp. is Col. Eugene Hotalling, who married Mrs. Bedeaux . . . Stu Symington has left the hospital and returned to Missouri.

Lou Lourie, the San Francisco industrialist, is an old friend of Gen. William Knudsen. Lourie met another man—hereinafter designated as Mattigan—who also is an old friend of General Knudsen. Mattigan sighed: "Ah, it's too bad that Bill Knudsen passed away. It's two years now since Bill's gone" . . . Lourie assured him that Knudsen is alive, in excellent health and thriving. "No, alas, Bill passed away two years ago," Mattigan insisted, and offered to bet. Lourie made the bet and suggested: "I'll write Bill a letter. I'll show you his answer" . . . Lourie wrote a letter to General Knudsen, mentioned that he had seen Mattigan, who sent his regards. By return mail came a letter from Knudsen, who added: "Mattigan alive? I thought he died two years ago."

Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, works without a contract. "At the beginning of each season," said Monteux, "I go to the business manager, and ask him: 'What's my salary this year?'"

Jean Paul Sartre, author of "No Exit," which received the drama Critics' Award for the best foreign play of the year, still hasn't been notified of the award. Herman Levin, who co-produced "No Exit," explained: "Sartre wouldn't pay for a collect wire. And since the show ended long ago, the books are balanced and closed" . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who did the narration as Oscar Wilde, in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," received neither billing nor pay for it. Twentieth Century-Fox refused to permit Hardwicke to accept the job, if he were billed and paid. Hardwicke therefore did it for nothing. His memento is a gold watch from Producer Al Lewin . . . Bing Crosby, who insisted on recording his program so that he could take long vacations whenever he wanted to, now is only two recordings ahead. His writers can't work that fast.

After an 11-year absence Maria Gambarelli will return to Italy this summer, to do the film biography, "Pavlowa" . . . Irving Stone selected the floor of the Persian Room, with Hildegarde's urging, to announce the title of his new book, about Eugene V. Debs. It will be called "Adversary in the House."

This is the story of a real trouper, who was hired for the Theater Guild's "Oklahoma!" which recently went to London. The Guild had some visa-trouble about his trip and his passage was delayed, because the British insisted that he was born in Canada, of Canadian parents. The actor hadn't seen his mother in 15 years, and the Guild and the British Embassy finally located her. She revealed the secret—that her son was born out of wedlock, and that he's an American. A Guild official broke the news to him tenderly—that he is an American citizen, but an illegitimate child. "Wonderful! Hurray!" he shouted ecstatically, and rushed for the boat which he made just in time. "The part is mine! At last, I'm gonna play in 'Oklahoma!'"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Elisabeth Bergner in a popular melodrama, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," this year's Academy Award winner, at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"California," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald in a technicolored Western at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Sea Wolf," at 10 a. m., 1:35, 5:15 and 8:55 p. m. "The Sea Hawk," at 11:35 a. m., 3:15, 6:55 and 10:25 p. m. As you can see, this is a sea-minded reissue program.

Capitol—"Temptation," Merle Oberon and George Brent in Robert Hichens' drama, "Bella Donna," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Spike Jones and The City Slickers on stage at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Locket," Laraine Day in a tricky psychological yarn, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Boom Town," Gable, Colbert, Lamar and Tracy in an old favorite, at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine adult film, at 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Isle of Desire," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," at 2:55, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Thrill of Brazil," at 7:30 and 10:45 p. m. "The Daltons Ride Again," at 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Sea Wolf," at 1:20, 4:55 and 8:30 p. m. "The Sea Hawk," at 2:55, 6:25 and 10:10 p. m.

The Gold Rush in Technicolor

'California' a Credit To State, But Barbara Secedes With the Plot

By Richard L. Coe

"CALIFORNIA," or "How Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald Brought Democracy to the 49ers," is the new picture at the Palace. The trouble was, Ray and Barry also brought Barbara Stanwyck in a red dress. You can't blame brunette Barbara for making her first Technicolor appearance in a red dress. You'd want to, too.

Barry Fitzgerald

But you can't wear red AND play poker with the boys AND expect to have the other girls treat you like sisters. The character Barbara plays expects to do all these things and avoid the halitosis treatment besides.

Ray hadn't expected to do any of these man-sized jobs. He was just an Army deserter who wanted to turn an honest thousand by guiding Covered Wagon farmers to the rich earth of California. He hadn't counted on getting mixed in with the Statehood question and an empire-minded dictator. And when he saw Barbara being kicked in the dust by respectable farm women he didn't bargain on lugging her all the way West.

Something else happened, too. The Gold Rush came along. Most of his farmers jumped convoy to speed on to quick riches. Their scattered goods, dumped from the wagons to make their loads lighter, make one of the few convincing scenes in the picture, which swings from an evident desire to tell an unquestionably fascinating history drama to the movies too-familiar concern for the way of a man with a maid.

With thousands of extras and evident care to bring out the natural beauties of the Far West, the Hollywood insistence that nothing is more thrilling than True Love keeps "California" from being the slightly different story some of its treatment suggests.

Dictatorial Dreams

The villain of the piece is a former slave trader who dreams, in dictators' language, of a mighty empire in California that will be his, all his, his, his. George Coulouris plays this fiend with the same skill the rest of the company give their roles. Barry Fitzgerald, an honest farmer-type who wants only to grow grapes and be let alone, is forced to run in a free election for the Monterey council. When Barry is killed for his honesty, Ray wakes up to the vicious villain's dream and, naturally, all ends happily.

California's history is a great story, as even cursory examination of a couple of history books will prove. "California" tells it with pride and superior production detail. But here's one observer who's getting sick and tired of that shady lady who runs gambling halls like "The Golden Lily." She's become a very boring creature and we're beginning to think her prim sisters were right in throwing her out.

Other than this corny sheep-in-wolf's-clothing approach, Paramount has done well enough by "California." Earl Robinson's lyrics (to E. Y. Harburg's music) are all but cribbed from his "Ballad for Americans." The settings and photography are spectacular and the playing well above average. Milland has to take a few more beatings than you'd expect for a Western hero, but he comes through with some handsome uppercuts of his own.

"CALIFORNIA." Paramount picture produced by Seton I. Miller. Directed by John Farrow. Screen play by Frank Butler and Theodora Strauss. Technicolor director, Natalie Kalmus. At the Palace Theater.

THE CAST

Jonathan Trumbo	*Ray Milland*
Lily Bishop	*Barbara Stanwyck*
Michael Fabian	*Barry Fitzgerald*
Pharaoh Coffin	*George Coulouris*
Mr. Pike	*Albert Dekker*
Don Luis Rivera Y Hernandez	*Anthony Quinn*
Whitey	*Frank Faylen*
Booth Pennock	*Gavin Muir*
Pokey	*James Burke*
Padre	*Eduardo Ciannelli*
Colonel Stuart	*Roman Bohnen*
Elvira	*Argentina Brunetti*
Senator Creel	*Howard Freeman*
Wagon Woman	*Julia Faye*

A new newsreel firm offers its first release at the Trans-Lux today. This is the Telenews Digest, scheduled for weekly release, "not to compete with the existing five major newsreels but to supplement them in newsreel theaters only for bigger and better programs." Telenews Productions announces the digests as "An International Newsreel" to be composed of "stories gathered from all parts of the world." Hugh James will be the commentator and they'll be shown here only at the Trans-Lux.

If you remember how "Henry V" begins, you know that the first words flashed on the screen mean something extra today—"This day, May 1, 1600, at the Globe Playhouse" is the preface. So the Little is boasting a curious birthday, "Henry V's" 347th year. Birthday greetings, Hank, and may you live a lot longer.

Novelist James T. Farrell makes his promised talk on the King-Smith schedule Friday night in the auditorium of the Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw. The author of the "Studs Lonigan" books and both creative and critical writings will be making one talk only in this spring series. For reservations call the King-Smith people at ADams 9140 or HObart 9835.

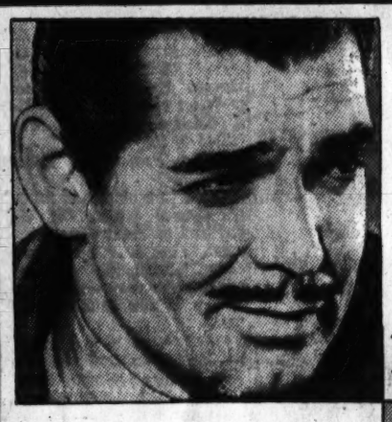
Art Brown, so long a Capitol Theater standby, is making his first appearance on a theater stage tonight since leaving F st. He's replacing Jackson Weaver on the K-B theater circuit's Krazy Quiz Thursday night broadcasts. Each theater on the K-B chain will take turns playing host. Tonight's is at the Naylor, 28th st. and Alabama ave. se.

OPENING TONIGHT: Catholic University's annual musical in the drama department's campus theater. This one's called "Now You See It."

Hotel Being Renovated

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 30 (AP).—The Greenbrier Hotel is getting a thorough post-war beauty treatment, but the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway insisted today that "no revolutionary, modern theatrical effects are being incorporated."

The famous resort hotel is being returned to its prewar status after having been used first as a detention center for German and Japanese diplomats shortly after the outbreak of war and subsequently as the Army's Ashford General Hospital.



Clark Gable *in* BOOM TOWN

Spencer Tracy *in* BOOM TOWN

Claudette Colbert *in* BOOM TOWN

Hedy Lamarr *in* BOOM TOWN

In other words

BOOM TOWN

is four great pictures in one!

AN M-G-M MASTERPIECE REPRINT

One of the greatest pictures ever made! A tremendous star-cast in a terrific adventure drama that sweeps from the booming oil-fields of the West to the penthouse luxury of Manhattan!

Screen Play by John Lee Mahin • Based on a Story by James Edward Grant
Directed by JACK CONWAY Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

LOEW'S COLUMBIA NOW

DOORS OPEN 10:30 • F at 12th

Had A SENATE Lately?

☆

It's the BEST Yet!

SENATE, Washington's favorite beer, is today at the pinnacle of its successful career. Now that an ample supply of the finest grains is again available, the grain-rich formula of Senate has produced a brew which even the good old days did not excel. Try Senate today and find out if you have ever tasted as fine a beer.

THE CHRISTIAN HEURICH BREWING CO.

Hurry! Contest closes May 4th!

$25,000. IN PRIZES!

1ST PRIZE:
A Trip Around the World For Two or $10,000 Cash!

OVER A THOUSAND OTHER PRIZES INCLUDING NEW FORD SEDANS!

Because this amazing new-type lard is super superior, Swift has given it a *New Name* to be announced soon. Don't you think it's a good idea? If you do, just complete the jingle below, and enter this great Contest today.

Entry Blank—Clip it now!

YES! I'D LIKE A SPECIAL NAME TO CALL THIS FINER SHORTENING BY.
SWIFT'S BLAND LARD OUT-PERFORMS THEM ALL

(Fill in this line, to rhyme with "by." For example: "No praise can be too high.")

SWIFT & COMPANY, P. O. Box 1200-L, Chicago 90, Ill.
Here is my Entry—and the top from a package of Swift's Bland Lard.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....
DEALER'S NAME.....
DEALER'S ADDRESS.....

HERE ARE THE EASY RULES

1. Print or write plainly your "last line" for the Swift's Bland Lard jingle, using sufficient words to complete it. Make your last word rhyme with "by".
2. Use Entry Blank, or any sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address and your dealer's name and address. Mail your entry to Swift & Company, P.O. Box 1200-L, Chicago 90, Ill. Send as many entries as you wish, but each must be on a separate piece of paper and accompanied by the top from a 1-lb. carton or 3-lb. container of Swift's Bland Lard.
3. Entries will be judged on originality, suitability, and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become the property of Swift & Company.
4. This contest is for women only. Any woman sixteen or over, living in Continental United States or its Territories, may enter—except employees of Swift & Company, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Contest subject to Federal and State regulations.
5. Contest opened March 31; closes May 4, 1947. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of the closing date. No entries will be returned and no correspondence entered into. You accept the conditions of these rules when you enter.
6. Winners of major prizes will be announced over Don McNeill's Breakfast Club radio program (9:15 A.M. New York Time) as soon as possible after contest closes. Complete list of winners sent on request to anyone sending in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Blossom Festival May Draw 125,000

Shenandoah Apple Fete Opens Today With Coronation; Big Parade Tomorrow

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Winchester, Va., April 30.—Fertile Shenandoah Valley tomorrow will hail a bountiful nature which has made it one of the richest apple-growing areas in the world.

Final rehearsal for the pageant was held this afternoon in the Handley High School bowl before approximately 500 Winchester residents. Today's sunny skies are expected to be matched tomorrow, according to latest forecasts.

Although the weatherman has promised fair and warmer weather for tomorrow, showers may be expected on Friday, day of the grand feature parade. Festival officials plan to hold all events unless there is a downpour of rain, in which case they will be postponed until the following day.

With festival, song and pageantry, residents of Winchester, heart of the Virginia apple region, will open the twentieth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, highlight of which is the coronation at 3 p. m. tomorrow of Jean Cartwright Lane as Queen Shenandoah XX.

The Winchester folk take their festival seriously. Since March 1, rehearsals for the pageant to be given at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow and 10:30 a. m. Friday have been in progress.

Thousand Children to Take Part

The pageant itself, entitled "Forerunners—A Pageant of Springtime," was developed by Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of Winchester schools. More than a thousand Winchester school children participate in the colorful fete, presented on the steps and sloping lawns fronting Handley High School.

The festival was begun in 1924 as an outgrowth of a plan to tell the world about the beauties of the Shenandoah Valley area in the springtime. It was discontinued during the war, and was resumed last year.

Those who attend this year's program will be able to watch four main events during the two days. Tomorrow, there will be the pageant, presented at Handley High School, preceded by coronation of Jean Lane, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane of Maryland, as Queen Shenandoah. The crown will be placed on the pretty brunette's head by Gov. William M. Tuck. Tomorrow night, the traditional Winchester and Visiting Firemen's Torchlight and Mummers' Parade will wind through Winchester streets.

Air Units Will Lend Color

Friday, the pageant extolling the bounties of nature will be repeated in the morning in the Handley Bowl. And Friday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, a "Grand Feature Parade," with floats, crack bands and marching units, both civilian and military, is expected to line Winchester's streets. Last year, more than 50,000 persons watched the massive demonstration, over which a veritable umbrella of military planes flew. This year again, Army, Navy and Marine Corps air units will soar over Winchester at half-hour intervals during the parade march.

Friday night at 10 o'clock, as a grand finale to the two-day celebration, there will be the Queen's Ball at the Winchester Armory. Spaced between these main events will be a number of band concerts, luncheons, fireworks and exhibits.

Visitors are expected to get a better view of "Blossomtime" in Virginia than was possible last year, when the festival was held before the first apple blossoms burst into bloom.

Tomorrow's spotlight will be turned on Virginia's Governor Tuck and the Maryland Governor's daughter, Jean Lane. On Friday, Queen Shenandoah XX must share her glory with Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of U. S. Army Ground Forces, who will serve as grand marshal of the feature parade.

An innovation this year will be automobile races, to be held tomorrow morning at Airport Speedway, four miles east of Winchester on the Bufflick rd. The races start at 10 a. m.

Bus service will be provided on an all-day basis, beginning at 9 a. m., for tours of the apple orchards in the Winchester area.

Winchester business houses have been busy all week preparing their windows for the town's big event. Flags and bunting in the official festival colors of pink, white and green will flutter and wave from building facades and over a section of the long parade route.

Crowd of 125,000 Expected

Festival officials estimate that approximately 125,000 persons will visit Winchester during the fete. The hotels, restaurants and tourist homes are laying in extra supplies.

A feature of Friday's parade will be the widespread participation by high school and military academy bands. One marching unit, both in tomorrow night's firemen's parade and in Friday's feature parade is the Miami Edison Cadette Corps of Edison Senior High School, Miami, Fla.

The corps was organized in 1930 to add color to Miami football games. Girl cadettes chosen to serve must maintain a 90 per cent scholastic average and qualify with good posture, health dependability and scholarship.

Members of the corps also will see the sights in Washington, go on a tour of Mount Vernon, the Skyline Drive, Natural Bridge and the Virginia caverns.

A recent count on units which will participate in the festival's parade showed approximately 1750 pieces in 32 bands; 10 drum and bugle corps, with more than 500 participants; 10 marching units numbering 1000 individuals and 28 other units with another estimated thousand persons taking part.

More than 30 floats have been prepared by civic and business interests in the Shenandoah Valley for participation in the parade.

Appropriately enough, the costumes to be worn by Queen Shenandoah XX and members of her court also are a product of the fertility of Virginia soils. They were chosen from a cotton fabric woven in Virginia by Dan River mills.

Festival Program

Here is the program for events scheduled for the twentieth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

TODAY

8:30 a. m. Queen Shenandoah XX and her court to visit apple orchards and other points of interest.
9:00 a. m. Bus service through orchards, from West Piccadilly st. and North Braddock st.
9:00 a. m. Opening of United States Navy Exhibit, Gerrard st. at Handley School Grounds.
10:00 a. m. Auto races at Airport Speedway.
12:00 noon Band Concert at City Hall Pavillion.
12:00 noon Luncheon for Queen Shenandoah XX and her Court.
12:30 p. m. Stag Luncheon for Distinguished Guests at Winchester Golf and Country Club.
1:00 p. m. Band Concert at City Hall Pavillion.
3:00 p. m. Coronation of Jean Cartwright Lane as Queen Shenandoah XX at Handley High School Bowl.
3:30 p. m. Pageant "Forerunners—A Pageant of Springtime" at Handley School Bowl.
5:00 p. m. Band Concert at City Hall Pavillion.
5:00 p. m. Parachute Jumps and Air Show at Municipal Airport.
6:00 p. m. Band Concert.
7:00 p. m. Band Concert.
7:00 p. m. Winchester and Visiting Firemen's Torchlight and Mummer's Parade.
9:00 p. m. Fireworks Display at Handley School Bowl.
10:00 p. m. Princesses' Reception and Dance at Armory. Dean Hudson and Orchestra.

TOMORROW

9:00 a. m. Bus service through orchards.
9:00 a. m. Opening of United States Navy Exhibit, Gerrard st. at Handley School.
10:00 a. m. Band Concert, City Hall Pavillion.
10:30 a. m. Repeat Pageant Presentation at Handley Bowl.
10:30 a. m. Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Band Concert.
12:30 p. m. Luncheon for Queen Shenandoah XX and her court.
1:00 p. m. Band Concert.
2:00 p. m. Apple Blossom Parade of the Air featuring United States Marine Air Corps.
2:00 p. m. Grand Feature Parade.
2:45 p. m. Apple Blossom Parade of the Air featuring United States Navy Air Cadets.
3:30 p. m. Apple Blossom Parade of the Air featuring U. S. Army Air Corps.
4:30 p. m. Twenty bands in Mass Band Concert, Northeast Section, Handley High School Grounds.
5:00 p. m. Band Concert at City Hall Pavillion.
5:00 p. m. Parachute Jumps and Air Show at Municipal Airport.
5:00 p. m. Princesses Tea Dance at Winchester Golf and Country Club.
6:00 p. m. Band Concert.
7:00 p. m. Band Concert.
10:00 p. m. Queen's Ball at Armory, Jan Garber and Orchestra.

Preview of Colorful Pageant in Handley High School Bowl . . .

"PAGEANT OF SPRING"—Princess Springtime, Mrs. Carl Haines, sits on her throne attended by Gretchen Armstrong (left) and Mary Steck. Pageant follows coronation of Queen

A HISTORICAL THEME—Prominently cast are Genevieve Perry and Bob Miller, portraying a pioneer husband and wife. More than 1000 Winchester school children will take part

BEAUTY PREVAILS—As yesterday's dress rehearsal was taking place comely Peggy Flowers of Winchester took time out to make this pretty picture in a nearby apple orchard in full bloom

Apple Trees Studied for Cold Damage

Apple growers in the Appalachian area—Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania—are closely studying blossoming trees to learn the cost of the week's cold weather.

Sunday and Monday nights the temperature dropped to unseasonable lows. Throughout most of the Appalachian area a low of 30 was registered Sunday night while Monday the mercury went down to 28. It probably will be several days before the full extent of the damage can be determined.

Carroll Miller of Martinsburg, W. Va., secretary of the Appalachian Apple Growers Association, said it is hoped that peach blossoms in some areas were past the danger of frost while apple blooms were not far enough along to be badly damaged.

Smaller Crop Expected

Regardless of the effect of the cold weather this week, most apple growers doubt the crop will come up to a year ago.

First, the bloom was unusually heavy last year. Two heavy-blooming years seldom come consecutively. The blooms were so heavy a year ago that notwithstanding severe cold weather at the height of the blooming season that ordinarily would have ruined the crop, the harvest was one of the largest in years.

Virginia's crop last year was 13.6 million bushels, compared with an average for 10 years (1935-44) of 11.5 million.

Maryland's crop totaled 1.9 million bushels, within a few hundred bushels of its average production.

West Virginia harvested 4.5 million; its average is 4.2; Pennsylvania reported 9.3 million bushels against an average of 8.8 million.

Price Outlook Good

But even if the apple crop proves disappointing in size this year, the prospects are that prices may be even better than in 1926.

By careful selection and orderly marketing, the price schedules on Eastern apples last year was kept at levels well above parity. The average prewar price for apples was 90 cents a bushel; on January 15 it averaged $2.65 throughout the country, on February 15, $2.78; and on March 15, $2.93.

One factor that probably helped in maintaining the market last year was foreign demand. Although only about one third as many apples went to export last year as before the war, yet what did was almost a total gain over the war years.

Larger Export Demand Seen

Estimates have placed the export of apples from the four-State Appalachian area at about 3 million bushels. With more normal conditions throughout the world this year, this demand should be larger.

Forecasts yesterday for this year's crop were as follows:

Dr. E. B. Haut, University of Maryland: "A smaller crop than last year."

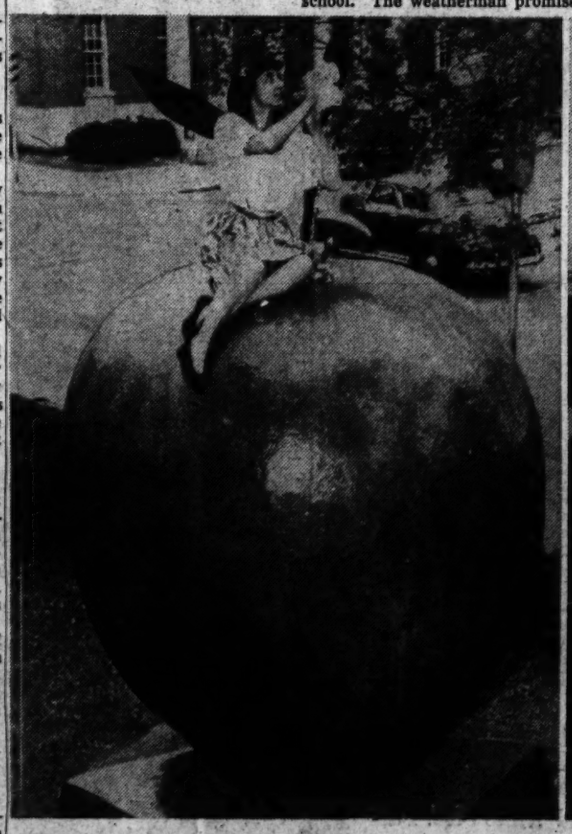
Department of Agriculture: "At this early date, an average crop is expected."

Lisbon Medical College Closed by Government

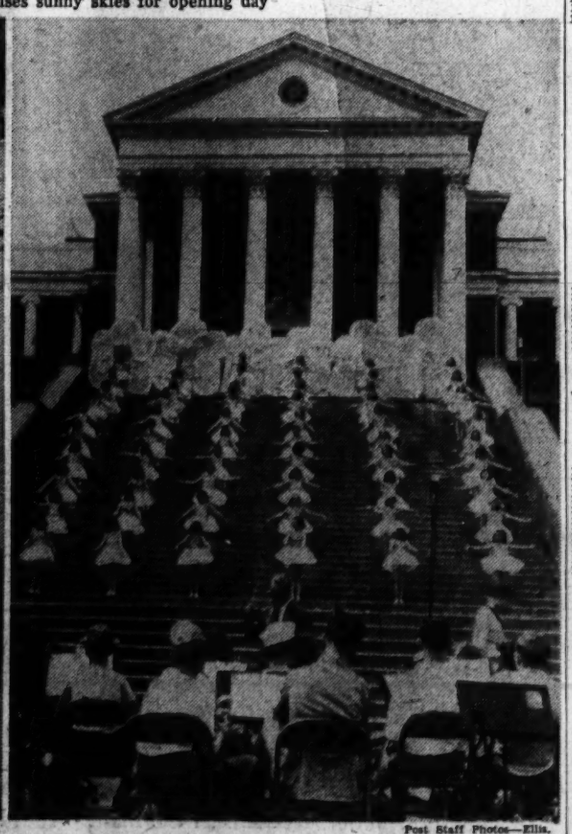
Liscon, Portugal, April 30 (U.P.).—The government closed the Lisbon Medical College today and forced students to use their shirts to rub out antigovernment slogans which had been chalked on walls of school buildings.

College Director Antonio Flores reportedly resigned to protest the closing. Several university students were arrested yesterday for "subversive activities," a government communique announced.

THE PROLOGUE—"Eternal Spirit" features a massed chorus of 200 on the main steps of Handley High. All are students of the school. The weatherman promises sunny skies for opening day



BIG RED APPLE—Frances Pappas of Winchester, student at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., is home for the annual festival. She sits atop a familiar landmark of the town



Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

"THE PINK BALLET"—In a scene typical of the apple fete, 120 Winchester girls dance on Handley's steps. Dressed in pink and white frills, they portray harbingers of spring, tra la

Jean Lane Will Be Crowned Today as Blossomland Queen

"You must wake and call me early, call me early, Mother dear. For I'm to be Queen o' the May." This—or something like it—is probably what Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of Maryland's Gov. William Preston Lane, told her mother last night.

For today, attractive Miss Lane is to be crowned Queen Shenandoah XX, as the climax to the first day of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

The coronation will be performed, appropriately enough, by Virginia's Gov. William M. Tuck. The ceremony precedes presentation this afternoon at 3:30 of the annual springtime pageant.

Is Vassar Sophomore

Miss Lane who, according to her advance press notices, is a "true Maryland beauty," is now a sophomore in Vassar, where she is pursuing a political science course.

The 1947 Apple Blossom Queen is on the petite side. Nancy Anderson, daughter of Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson, who reigned over the 1946 festival, was a good 5 feet 7 inches tall, while Miss Lane is only 5 feet 4.

The 1947 Apple Blossom Queen is a resident of Hagerstown, also apple country. At the present time she lives with her parents and a sister, Dorothy Byron Lane, in the Government House at Annapolis.

Miss Lane formerly attended Woodland Way Junior High School in Hagerstown, Md., Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md., and Westover School in Middleburg, Conn., before entering Vassar in 1945.

Active in Sports

She is an active participant in women's sports, with a particular penchant for golf.

In addition to receiving the crown of queendom today, Miss Lane also will review tomorrow's feature parade, and will be the principal honoree at the queen's ball to be given tomorrow night at 10 o'clock at the Winchester Armory.

BARNABY
Your father insulted that little pixie? Well, don't be concerned, son. I'm sure that Mr. O'Malley will get over it . . .
How wise of her. I HAVE gotten over it. But I've news . . . Brother Orville has taken the check—He'll cash it. And while downtown, he'll look at a new washing machine. If the price is right he'll buy it for your mother.
We hold no grudge against HER . . .

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:10 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Man on the Street.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
2:45 p. m.—Apple Blossom Coronation.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—My Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Musical Memoirs.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p. m.—Rotary Club.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—World News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:29 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Breakfast Tunes.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—Music for Milady.
10:20 a.m.—News.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Proudly We Hail.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Tell Me, Doctor.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Walls Time.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking. News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—Cavalier News Edition.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:45 p.m.—Songs by Dinah Shore.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshop.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WINC—Thursday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a.m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a.m.—Tune Parade.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a.m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p.m.—County Agent.
12:30 p.m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p.m.—Community News.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p.m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p.m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p.m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Flit Frolics.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p.m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p.m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Record Album.
6:00 p.m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p.m.—Workingman's Program.
6:30 p.m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p.m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p.m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p.m.—Arthur Hale.
7:45 p.m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Christian Science News.
8:30 p.m.—America's Town Meeting.
9:30 p.m.—Those Sensational Years.
10:00 p.m.—World Security.
10:30 p.m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p.m.—News.

ALEMAN

From Page 1

toric policy of Mexico is placed upon its proper foundations: religious faith, humanized understanding of justice, technique, hard work. In a short time you have caused the figure of the Chief Magistrate to stand forth with the exact outline of a perfect statesman. . . . You represent the certain peace and prosperity of a nation."

Offers Toast

President Aleman, in a toast at the luncheon that followed, said:

"May our republics live in peace, one next to the other."

ARMY

From Page 1

geants and master or first sergeants.

5. Men rated as specialists will wear the same insignia of rank as those exercising tactical command, but tactical commanders will be distinguished by a green loop on the shoulder straps.

6. Noncommissioned officers below the grade of senior sergeant will be appointed, as at present, by their unit commanders. Senior sergents will be appointed by examination from the force to which they are assigned, while those in the first two grades will be appointed by examination from the Army at large.

7. The present two grades of warrant officer will be increased to four, receiving the pay of second lieutenant through major.

8. Noncommissioned officers in the first three grades wil be permitted to enlist for indefinite periods with the privilege of resigning now accorded officers only.

Within six months after the new plan goes into effect all present noncommissioned officers and specialists must pass an examination to hold their rank. Those now rated will be given priority in examinations for jobs available.

Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, War Department chief of personnel, said the plan had been studied and approved by boards of noncommissioned and warrant officers and had been sent throughout the Army for comment. Although some changes in detail were possible, Paul said he expected the general program would be adopted as now outlined.

"The objective of this plan," said Paul, "is to widen the horizon for the man, to give him more stability and greater opportunity and let him know when he comes in the Army what his opportunities are."

Jop Groupings Simplified

Paul remarked that it was not generally known what opportunities for enlisted men always have existed in the Army, pointing out that 64 general officers in the recent war had entered the Army as privates. Four of these, he said, had attained four-star rank.

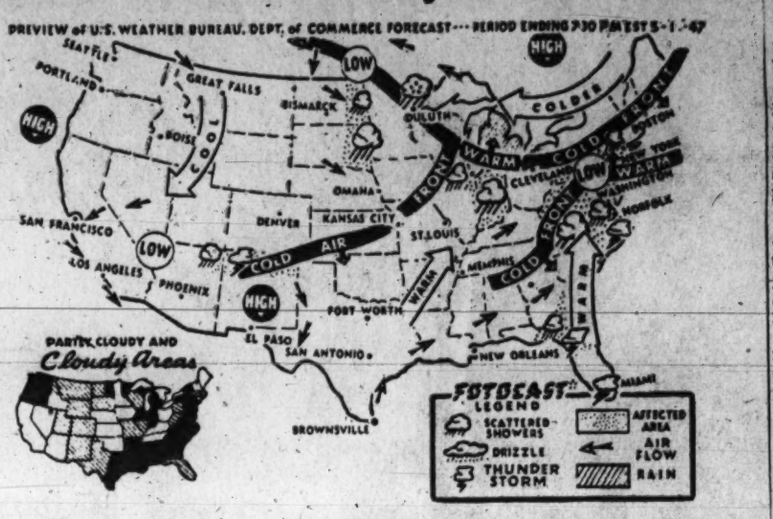
Under the proposed realignment, the present 1500 or so job classifications in the Army structure will be grouped into some 35 general headings. Under these general headings further subdivisions will account for special skills.

The man entering the Army will be given an aptitude test to determine the work for which he is best fitted and the same intelligence and educational tests which applied during the war. After 13 weeks of basic training without regard for the branch or specialty to which he may be assigned, he will be sent to school if necessary. After this grounding in his specialty he will be assigned to a unit.

Opportunities for OCS

Whenever a vacancy is available in the next higher grade the man may take an examination for it.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Temperatures will continue warm from the Gulf States northward to Pennsylvania and Ohio Thursday, Weather Bureau forecasters say. Warm air from the Gulf of Mexico will flow over this area.

Cool weather is in store for New England, northern New York, and the Lakes region as cold air from eastern Canada pushes into these areas. This cold air will move in behind the cold front from Maine to Ohio. (See air flow and air mass arrows.) It will also be colder in Montana and the Central Plains while California, Arizona and Nevada can expect warmer weather.

Showers are predicted for Illinois, Indiana, the eastern Dakotas and from southern New York to Florida. (Affected area on the fotocast shows where rain will occur Thursday.) Rain is foreseen for Michigan, Washington and Oregon.

Cloudy skies will envelop the Coastal States from New York to Georgia and extend westward through the Gulf States to Eastern Texas. Cloudy weather will also be the lot of Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Indiana and portions of Minnesota north of Dakota and Illinois. (See inset cloudy areas.) Partly cloudy weather is pictured for Florida, the Rockies, western Texas and most of the Dakotas.

Showers and snow flurries indicated for northern Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota will end early Thursday morning. Thunderstorms will form in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, northern Arizona and New Mexico.

Maximum temperatures of 90 degrees will be recorded in northern Florida, western Texas and Arizona Thursday. Forecast maximum temperatures for the Nation's cities include: Fort Worth, 87 degrees; Washington and Nashville, 82; Philadelphia and Atlanta, 80; St. Louis and Kansas City, 78; New York, 76; Buffalo, 74; Albany, 72; Hartford, 59; Detroit, 55; Boston and Chicago, 50; Milwaukee, 45, and Duluth 40.

PHONE

From Page 1

workers turned down a proposed peace settlement based on $2 to $4 a week pay increases.

6. The executive board of the strikers in Wisconsin took under consideration an offer of $3 to $5 a week.

7. In Washington, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced that cash peace offers made elsewhere would in no way affect its own proposal to arbitrate the wage issues.

Locally, five pickets tangled yesterday with four youths at 2801 N st. se., site of a new telephone company building under construction.

After the free-for-all in front of the building, Police Privates John B. West and James Truman of the Eleventh Precinct arrested the four youths and a picket, John Bennett, 25, of 1534 Ridge pl. se.

According to Lieut. Paul Sullivan, acting captain at No. 11, an exchange of sharp words between the two groups started the first fight.

Bennett and the four youths will be summoned before the corporation counsel today at 10 a. m., Sullivan said, to see if charges should be placed against them.

The youths arrested are Richard Selby, 18, 3931 Burns pl. se.; Raymond Wood, 19, 3903 Burns pl. se.; James Goods, 21, 3939 Burns pl. se., and William Norvell, 15, of 3921 Burns pl. se.

McLEAN

From Page 1

(Jock) McLean 2d of Dallas, Tex., namely John R. 3d, 7, and Evalyn Walsh McLean, 4, and the four children of Edward B. (Ned) McLean of Colorado Springs, Colo., who are Emily Beale McLean, 7; Edward B. McLean 2d, 6; Ronald Walsh McLean, 3, and Michael Hatrick McLean, 1.

Mrs. McLean, who openly scoffed at superstition that tragedy strikes the holder of the 44½-carat Hope Diamond, refused to pass the ill-omened gem on to any one member of her family.

She asked that it and the even more valuable Star of the East diamond, as well as all her other jewelry, be stored in trust for the 20-year period before the collection be divided, share and share alike, among the grandchildren.

In the event that distribution in kind cannot be effectively carried out, she willed, all of the property is to be sold and cash shares in equal parts distributed among the seven grandchildren.

Justice Murphy a Trustee

Mrs. McLean's will specified that her two living sons, John R. and Edward B., have the use of her personal property, other than the jewelry, until the time for distribution of the estate. Executors pointed out that the two were amply provided for in estates of Mrs. McLean's father and her father-in-law, which reverted to the two at her death, Saturday.

In willing the lifetime use of Friendship to her son-in-law, Mrs. McLean directed that in the event it was sold by trustees of the estate during his life the income from its proceeds would go to Reynolds.

Trustees named to administer the estate are Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court; Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, and Thurman Arnold, former Assistant Attorney General.

Justice Murphy and Arnold, a former associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, were named executors of the will.

Bequests to Servants

Mrs. McLean's will provided that all debts and funeral expenses and bequests to servants beyond provisions already made in her lifetime be met before the trust be set up.

The individual bequests provided that $500 cash be given Domenico Crescendo, family butler; $500 cash be given C. Crim, night watchman at Friendship, and $100 a month for life be given Ingrid Lagerquist; $70 a month for life to Alice Buggy; and $40 monthly for life to Maggie Bauer, household maids.

The family jewel collection which was ordered stored for distribution until after October, 1967, includes the Hope Diamond, the Star of the East diamond, a matched set of emeralds consisting of a necklace, ring, pendant and ear clips; another matched diamonds and ruby set comprising a bracelet, pendant, necklace and ear clips; a costly diamond bracelet, and countless other articles of jewelry.

No complete appraisal has ever been set onth e jewel collection. The Hope Diamond, purchased in 1912 by the McLeans reputedly for $300,000, has since been valued upwards to $2,000,000.

RENT

From Page 1

amendment by Representative Mackinnon (R., Minn.) that would require builders to offer veterans priorities of purchase or rental for 30 days at prices and conditions as favorable as the properties would be offered later to the general public.

The amendment requires the owner to advertise the property for veterans four times within 30 days.

Mortgage Insurance Stays

An effort to knock from the bill the provision for Government insurance of mortagegs on new homes up to 90 per cent of value was defeated 129 to 16.

Friend and foe of rent controls attacked the rent section of the House legislation.

Virginia Beach, Va.
PRINCESS ANNE HOTEL
Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly on Ocean—Southern Cooking
Fall and Spring Rates

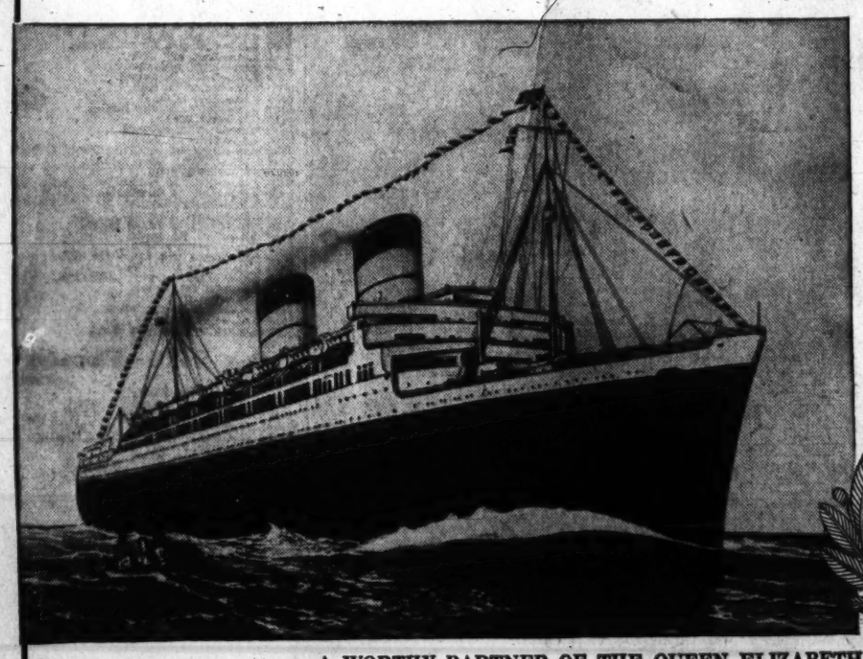
Comfort for Babies
AT first sign of chafing dry eczema or simple rash, use soothing, medicated Resinol for gentle relief of itching, smarting irritation. 50 years a favorite. Mild Resinol Soap is ideal for baby's bath.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

IN THE CENTER OF NEW YORK
600 ROOMS
EACH with BATH, RADIO
FROM $3.00 SINGLE
FROM $4.50 DOUBLE
FAMOUS for FINE FOOD, SPACIOUS SUNNY ROOMS, SERVICE, FRIENDLINESS and CONVENIENCE
WRITE, WIRE, PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS DEPT. R
Hotel VICTORIA
7th AVE. at 51st ST., NEW YORK
"Where Radio City Meets Times Square"
P. J. Murphy, General Manager

How to Relieve BABY'S Skin Suffering
Is baby cranky day and night because of some simple skin irritation? Hurry — dab on Poslam! Instantly it cools the tender skin, calms the intense itch. Poslam not only eases distress of dry eczema, diaper rash, chapping, chafing and minor skin-scalp irritations — it hastens healing. Get Poslam today — you may need it tonight. 89¢, druggists.
Poslam Works Fast!

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

THE NEW Mauretania
AGAIN IN LUXURY SERVICE



...A WORTHY PARTNER OF THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

On April 26, the *new* Mauretania, richly deserving of her proud name and great heritage, sailed from England for New York to resume her regular, de luxe transatlantic service which the war cut short after only three peacetime voyages.

Now, fully returned to pre-war splendour, the Mauretania handsomely carries out the promise of luxury, leisure and comfort implicit in the name Cunard White Star. Furnished with quiet elegance, expertly staffed, complete in every detail of spacious, comfortable appointments, she offers, with the Queen Elizabeth, regular, dependable service to and from Europe.

SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
On May 6, the Mauretania will sail to Liverpool, and thereafter regularly to Southampton via Cherbourg, France. Commencing July 31, calls will be made at Cobh, Eire, in addition. See your local travel agent or apply to Cunard White Star, 1504 K Street, N.W., Washington.

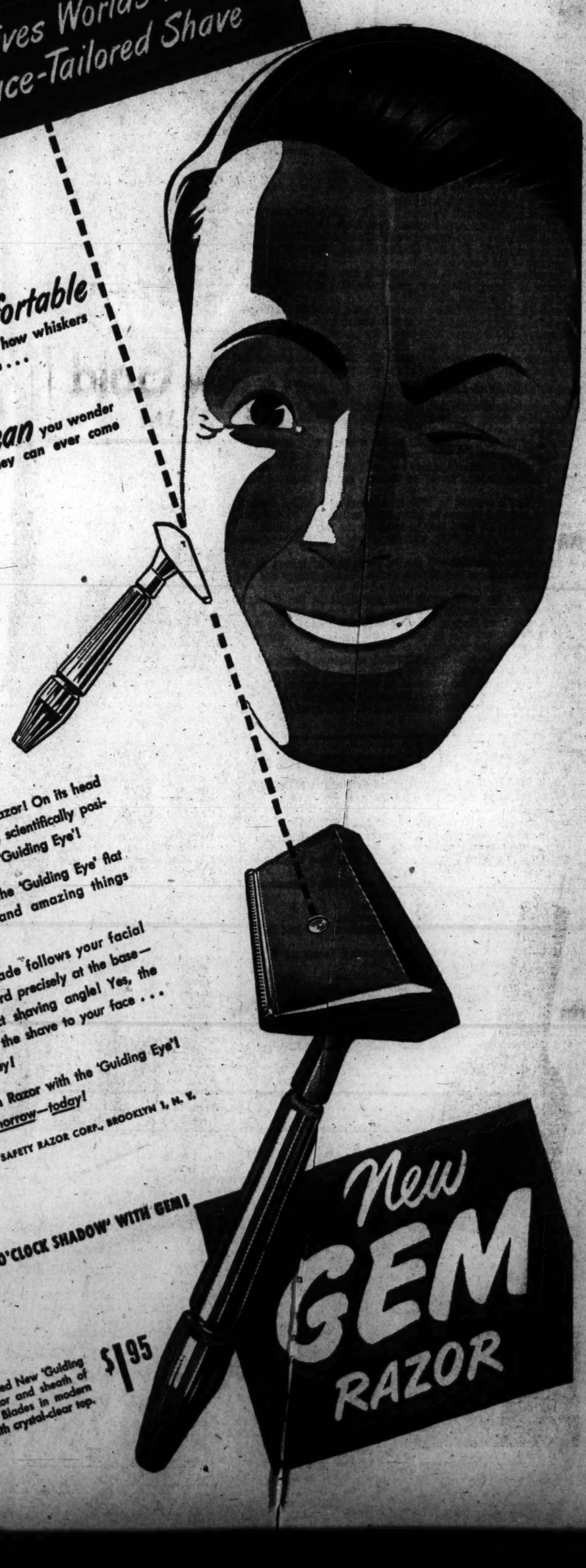
The British Tradition Distinguishes
CUNARD WHITE STAR

1840 • OVER A CENTURY OF DEPENDABLE TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE • 1947

New! 'GUIDING EYE' Gives World's First Face-Tailored Shave

So Comfortable you wonder how whiskers can be gone . . .

So Clean you wonder how they can ever come back!



SEE THE New Gem Razor! On its head there's a new device, scientifically positioned. That's Gem's 'Guiding Eye'!

SIMPLY SHAVE with the 'Guiding Eye' flat against your face and amazing things happen:

YOUR KEEN Gem Blade follows your facial curves . . . meets beard precisely at the base—at exactly the correct shaving angle! Yes, the razor actually tailors the shave to your face . . . it wings whiskers away!

SO GET the New Gem Razor with the 'Guiding Eye'! Get the Shave of Tomorrow—today!

GEM DIVISION, AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CORP., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

AVOID '5 O'CLOCK SHADOW' WITH GEM!

Gold-plated New 'Guiding Eye' Razor and sheath of 5 Gem Blades in modern case with crystal-clear top. $1.95

New GEM RAZOR

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Dept. Firing Policies Face Senate Investigation

The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday moved to investigate civilian personnel policies of the War Department as that agency made public a defense of its modified plans for mass lay-offs and demotions.

Chairman Langer appointed a three-man subcommittee to make the inquiry. Members are: Thye of Minnesota, Ecton of Montana, and O'Connor of Maryland.

One of the tasks given the subcommittee is to investigate plans of the War Department to replace top-graded civilians with Army officers.

Meantime, a department press release revealed that the arbitrary order, issued by Undersecretary Kenneth Royall, to demote and fire from 30 to 50 per cent of the civilians in jobs above CAF-8 and P-2 has been modified.

The release said "certain exceptions and modifications" had been made for medical, scientific, and intelligence personnel, and "those other activities where higher positions cannot be appreciably reduced in number without seriously affecting the execution of the department's work."

Specifically, the department said that no reduction in personnel would be required for the Joint Research and Development board, or the Army liaison personnel with Atomic Energy.

As revealed here 10 days ago, a number of top-flight scientists threatened to resign because of the Royall program which would have required arbitrary firings and demotions in all branches of the department.

The press release said that a higher percentage of reductions was being required in the middle and top brackets to "avoid an excessively top-graded set up." It went on to explain that heavy reductions in the past had not touched a single high-grade employe in some offices.

But the release didn't explain why the original Royall order wasn't directed at these obviously lax bureaus, and why, instead, it would have penalized all offices, the efficient along with the inefficient.

Even with the coming reduction, which will knock out 42,000 jobs, the department says the percentage of middle and top-bracket jobs will be considerably larger than at any time before or during the war. And it added that the percentage couldn't be reduced to prewar levels because of the emphasis on research and specialization.

The department pointed out that the coming reduction of 42,000 jobs was necessary to meet the 176,000 June 30 ceiling on its employes as fixed in the pay raise act of 1946. The ceiling, however, applies only to Classification Act employes. In addition, the department has more than 200,000 wage board people in this country who are not covered by the ceiling provision. The number of wage board employes also is being cut.

A War Department spokesman yesterday insisted that the program did not provide for demotions and I was asked not to mention the word. Apparently someone in the department doesn't understand the rules governing lay-offs. These rules clearly provide that, when possible, lower-grade jobs must be found for permanent and veteran preference employes whose jobs are knocked out in a reduction of force.

Furthermore, it's clearly possible that a far greater number of employes will be demoted than fired. Demotions often have a chain effect, and one person demoted at the top often leads to the demotion of several people under him.

And as most every War Department employe knows, downgradings have started already in the Pentagon.

The big batch of lay-off and demotion notices will go out the end of this month, to become effective on or before June 30.

LAY-OFFS: This is more news on them—

The Bureau of Labor Statistics today will give dismissal notices to 500 employes of whom 300 are in headquarters here. And the agency also is working on a new reduction that would wipe out about 200 additional jobs. The notices will become effective in from 15 to 30 days.

INTERIOR today will get out lay-off notices to about 3500 people. Between 850 and 900 employes—all temporary and war service—are in this city. The employes are to get no notice up to 30 days, depending on their accumulated annual leave.

Employes with up to 21 days of accumulated leave will get 30-day notices to become effective on June 1. However, those with more than 21 days must apply the amount over that minimum to the normal 30-day notice. An employe with more than 42 days would get no notice. This plan will be enforced in the Secretary's Office and many of the bureaus also will follow it.

VA: It has already started to cut down its number of press agents from 267 to 100. The House recently ordered Veterans Administration to make the slash

AFGE: The American Federation of Government Employes will seek clarification of the Gossett anti-strike rider to the Hartley labor bill. The rider would not only prohibit Federal workers from striking, but it would also make it illegal for them to encourage strikers.

The MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
SCHEDULE
DAILY AND SUNDAY
(Eastern Standard Time)
SANDY POINT — MATAPEAKE
Schedule in effect
(Until Further Notice)
May 17, 1947 Beginning 6 A.M.
LEAVE SANDY POINT
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9*, 10, 11, 12 Noon**
P.M.—1*, 2*, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.
LEAVE MATAPEAKE
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10*, 11, 12 Noon.
P.M.—1*, 2, 3*, 4, 5, 6, 7*, 8, 9, 10**, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.
*Bus Connections.
**Bus Connections, beginning May 28, 1947.
For connecting Carrier additional information, consult:
*RED STAR COACHES, INC.
Salisbury and Baltimore, Md.
BALTIMORE & ANNAPOLIS R.R CO., Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, Washington, D. C.
Schedule of Service between ROMANCOKE-CLAIBORNE when resumed, to be announced
THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND
108 E. Lexington Street, Baltimore 3, Md.

Boy, It's Good!

Meadow Gold
ICE CREAM

2 kinds of Power for Your Car
NEW DIFFERENT
"Double-Octane"
Gasolenes
STRENGTH

SPEED

These amazing new gasolenes from the world's most modern refinery hitch 2 reserves of power to your car . . .
"DOUBLE-OCTANE" gives your engine STRENGTH . . . for sure-fire starts and solid pickup in stop-and-go driving!
And it gives your engine SPEED . . . for quick getaway and smooth highway action!
The double-action energy in "DOUBLE-OCTANE" gasolenes gives your car the most flexible power ever made for an automobile engine! Try a tankful today. See the difference "DOUBLE-OCTANE" makes!
CITIES SERVICE
AT Cities Service Dealers ONLY

Captain Pleads Guilty In Deckhand's Death

New London, Conn., April 30 (A.P.).—John D. Highsmith, 38, of Baltimore, Md., captain of the oil barge "Cutler," pleaded guilty today in police court to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death on April 15 of Howard L. Boyd, 36, of Heathsville, Va., a deckhand on the barge. Highsmith was ordered held for the May term of the New London County Criminal Superior Court in bond of $5000.

Coroner Edward G. McKay said in his finding that Boyd died from a fractured skull received when he was struck and knocked down by Highsmith on a wharf here.

Venezuela Fund Quota

Caracas, Venezuela, April 30 (U.P.). The revolutionary government Junta today ordered 107,100 fine ounces of gold, worth $3,745,500, delivered to the International Monetary Fund.

The amount represents the final quarter of the quota assigned to Venezuela by the Fund, under the Bretton Woods agreements.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.; baseball, volley ball and badminton, 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Good old BUCKENHEIMER Brand
WHISKEY A BLEND

American
DISTILLING COMPANY INC.

No brass bands... just FLAVOR that sing's!
Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Had your fill of blaring cigarette claims? Well, maybe this'll be music to your ears: Old Golds promise you only *pleasure*.
We're not unduly modest. We're as proud as all get-out of our nearly two hundred years in the tobacco business. Of our special stocks of the world's most luxurious tobaccos. Of our matchless blending skill.
But we're content to offer you just rich, mellow *smoking* . . . unusually satisfying smoothness . . . flavor with a lilt you'll love. Is *that* what you want from a cigarette? Then try a pack of Old Golds. You'll *enjoy* 'em tremendously—that's all!
For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT . . . try an Old Gold

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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CARRIER DELIVERY
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Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month.. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$18.00	One year...$7.80	One year...$10.40
Six months.. 9.00	Six months.. 3.90	Six months.. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month... .65	One month... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, May 1, 1947

Day Care

It is easy to understand why the District Commissioners chose to send the Corporation Counsel down to the Senate District Committee to testify in their behalf on continuation of the city's day care centers for the children of working mothers. No doubt they preferred to spare themselves the embarrassment of uttering such poppycock in person. It seems incredible that grown men living in the twentieth century can seriously believe that nursery schools constitute an inducement to parents to transfer to the state their responsibilities for training and rearing their children. Yet this is the contention which the Commissioners chose to advance as an argument against continuing the day care program inaugurated during the war under Federal auspices in order to free mothers for war jobs.

Nursery schools are now generally recognized by educators and child psychologists as valuable tools in the development of children of preschool age. They afford young children the experience of adjustment to group activity and give them the advantages of safe, constructive play under skilled guidance. They are not, of course, in any sense a substitute for home training and maternal care. But they do provide a useful supplement. In the case of the children presently served in the city's day care centers, they represent an indispensable means of maintaining homes. For if these children were uncared for during the day, their mothers would be obliged to quit their jobs and would, in many instances, be unable to support themselves. It takes a curiously distorted view to see the aid given these mothers by the city as "something repugnant to the American theory of free education for all children."

The Commissioners have a more rational case, to be sure, when they attack the day care program on grounds of economy. But it would afford precious little economy to the District if, by closing the day care centers, they required a number of mothers to quit their jobs and go on relief. Admittedly, the Commissioners have a difficult budgetary problem; they do not now have enough revenue to meet essential community needs. But we wish that, instead of trying to duck those needs, they would concentrate their efforts on trying to secure additional revenue.

Experiment In Japan

The victory of moderate groups in the Japanese general election sets an auspicious stage for the inauguration of the new constitution on Saturday. At the same time General MacArthur's remarks complimenting the voters on rejecting both the Communist and the extreme right illustrate the test-tube character of the Japanese experiment in democratic government. In many ways the new Japanese constitution is unique. It is the first modern constitution to renounce completely resort to war and to abolish the army and navy. It makes other near-revolutionary changes in Japanese family life: universal suffrage, sex equality, mutual consent in marriage, to mention only a few. The constitution provides for a modified representative monarchy. The Emperor is continued as a political symbol, but primary authority is vested in the house of representatives and to a lesser extent in the upper house of councillors. The cabinet is responsible to the Diet. In the old days this responsibility was more or less *pro forma*, and the heads of the army and navy departments actually had direct access to the throne, a system which destroyed cabinet responsibility.

It is perhaps not strange that the constitution should bear the earmarks of having been written originally in English. It is in fact an imposed constitution. The Far Eastern Commission already has raised a question as to the unilateral nature of the constitution, and has reserved the right, both for itself and the Japanese Diet, to review the charter within a two-year period after May 1, 1948. The Japanese have made amendments in the original draft, and they were encouraged by General MacArthur to do so. The danger remains, however, that at some future time the foreign origin of the new organic law may serve as a rallying point for the charge that the constitution is an alien document.

Most observers returning from Japan, however, report that the people are displaying a sincere enthusiasm for their democratic institutions. So far, so good. At the same time the Japanese have a faculty of embracing ideas which are expedient or prevalent. Also, the future of Japan under the new constitution depends mainly upon what happens to the Japanese economy. Under the occupation the Japanese economy is almost completely managed, and a large part of the revenues must go to pay occupation costs. Domestic production has lagged, and foreign trade, on which Japan depended so heavily before the war, is at only a fraction of its former level. A crisis exists which demands statesmanship and long-range planning. Whether democracy will thrive permanently in Japan will depend on how well leaders solve the bread and butter problem and how we support them.

Chosen Instrument

At a time when Congress is showing proper concern over the trend toward monopoly in certain branches of our domestic economy, several legislators are assiduously promoting monopoly in foreign commerce. Specifically they are reviving the so-called "chosen instrument" bill to lump all our overseas airline operations into one big company. Senators Brewster, White, McCarran and McMahon have joined with Representative Wolverton in pushing a revised version of the McCarran bill which was turned down last session. The entire basis for the forced amalgamation is the erroneous contention that our international airline operations cannot stand up against foreign competition.

Perhaps the strongest support for the bills has come from Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways. Mr. Trippe and his supporters in Congress would set up an elaborate system of stock allocation in the monopoly. Airlines operating primarily overseas would hold 45 per cent of the stock. The remainder would be offered, 25 per cent to domestic airlines, 20 per cent to overseas steamship companies and 10 per cent to Class I railroads. When the combined company was under way, no individual component could hold more than 3 per cent of the voting stock. However, this provision would not apply to overseas carriers for the first six months of the operation. Subsidies would be provided along the lines of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, which was designed to encourage a somnolent rather than an expanding industry. Present air-mail payments would be augmented by operating and construction differentials, payments to offset foreign subsidies, a vague "national defense" subsidy and several other guarantees the net effect of which would be to add to the tax burden.

It is true, as Mr. Trippe alleges, that some of our airlines operating overseas mileage lost money during 1946, though we doubt that this loss was ascribable solely to overseas routes. In any event, 1946 can hardly be considered a normal year. Several of the companies were just starting their overseas lines and had many initial expenses; too, the weather was unusual and equipment failures were excessive. Possibly as foreign airlines get new equipment they will attract some of the traffic now carried in American planes. But American preeminence is well established. Three American carriers, for instance, accounted for 84 per cent of the trips and 86 per cent of the passengers at New York's LaGuardia Field last year. Given continued adequate technical improvements, there is no reason to believe that the American companies will be suddenly submerged by foreign competitors, whether or not those competitors are subsidized.

To our knowledge no transportation operation has ever been permanently improved, from the standpoint of service to the public, by eliminating competition. It is interesting to note that the British, for all their experiments in nationalization, have opposed the "chosen instrument" in overseas air operations for precisely this reason. Moreover, the President's Air Coordinating Committee also has registered a protest against the Brewster and Wolverton bills. We hope that Congress will scrutinize all these factors carefully when it considers the arguments in favor of monopoly. It is hard to see how this infant industry of overseas aviation can be helped to maturity by smothering it with wet nurses.

Pravda Looks At U.S.

There is no need to speculate as to what is in the Russian mind as the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers shifts into its historic place as a milestone along the road of postwar noncooperation. *Pravda*, official newspaper of the Communist Party, is at pains to tell us what the Kremlin is thinking, and the result is not pleasant reading in American workshops, offices or homes. *Pravda* likens our "bourgeois system" to a pyramid, "the foundations of which are riddled with poverty and deprivation" while its summit is "decorated with diamonds and gold." Such a system must necessarily collapse, the Communist organ reasons, and involve the United States in a colossal economic crisis.

Pravda already sees, with obvious satisfaction, evidence of the approaching disaster in America. It points to the strike movement, grossly exaggerates our unemployment, and exults over "the enormous rise in prices." It sees the rich getting richer and the plight of the workers becoming ever more "pitiable." Rash and uninformed as much of this comment is, it ought to convey to Americans in all walks of life the urgent necessity of making our system work effectively. For every failure of the free way of life will redound to the comfort and the strength of the totalitarians.

Obviously this is not a problem solely for Government. The profiteer who contributes to inflation by boosting prices without justification is actually falling in with the Communist plan for a great bust in America. The same is true of strikers who unreasonably paralyze our economic machinery. Indeed, the same is true of all groups who refuse to settle their differences in the spirit of and through the methods of democracy. Here is perhaps the greatest challenge of communism. The Kremlin expects capitalistic America to collapse of its own weaknesses. Undoubtedly the greatest stimulus that the American people could give to the cause of expanding and dynamic communism would be to let our own economy slip into a tailspin of depression and self-frustration.

Deus Ex Machina

We commend to our readers the candid essay on political *Bosses and Machines* by Mr. Edward J. Flynn in the current number of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Mr. Flynn is himself a boss—head of one of the most firmly entrenched political machines in the country, namely, the Democratic organization of Bronx County, New York. Mr. Flynn makes two cogent and, it seems to us, irrefutable points: first, that, for better or worse, the political machine is an inevitable and permanent phenomenon of American democracy; second, that whether the influence of political machines is for good or bad depends upon the electorate rather than the bosses.

The two-party system in the United States is the product of the Twelfth Amendment. "As long as we have a two-party system of Government," says Mr. Flynn, "we shall have machines." A machine is a permanent organization which, by Mr. Flynn's definition, exists wholly for the purpose of winning elections. The only way in which the influence of the machine can be challenged is by the creation of another machine. "Victory," Mr. Flynn observes, "is easier for the organization than for the insurgent. The organization has at all times its own personnel in each small unit. An insurgent who questions the decision of the machine must first place a man and woman captain in every election district. This is not an easy task. It is difficult to build up in two or three months what it has taken the organization years to achieve . . . Third party movements have never succeeded nationally. They have succeeded about once in 50 times in the States. They have succeeded, all too briefly, about once in 20 times in the cities." This, according to Mr Flynn, explains why organizations like the Political Action Committee of the CIO have chosen to work within the framework of existing party organizations; even so, he considers the PAC to be less effective than the regular party organizations.

The power given to the party machines by the Twelfth Amendment has, of course, been enormously strengthened by the direct primary. The only opportunity that the independent or unaffiliated voter has to exercise an influence on the character of government or of politicians is when the choice of candidates has narrowed to two. Thus Mr. Flynn thinks that the apotheosis of the "independent" voter by the teachers of civics courses has been a great fallacy. "Whatever is to be done," he observes, "must be done before the nominations are made. There is no machine . . . that would dare to nominate a candidate for office that it knew its own people did not want. Many poor candidates are named because . . . the boss of the organization knew that the great majority of the members of his party would take no interest in the primary election anyway. Bosses get away with a good deal by default—your default."

Thus the hope of good government lies in recognizing the two-party system and the existence of party machines as unalterable facts of American political life. It will be necessary for reformers, if they wish to be effective, "to get down off their high horses and grub around in practical politics as members of a party." The answer to the problem of electing conscientious and capable men to office lies, not in attempting the impossible task of eliminating political machines and political bosses, but rather in presenting the demand for such men in such a way and at such times that bosses will be compelled to recognize it.

Ford's Advice

When the Ford Motor Co. broke its long history of turbulent labor relations in 1941 by signing a contract with the United Automobile Workers, many persons regarded this as the dawn of a new industrial era. In two speeches in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday, Henry Ford 2d, the 29-year-old president of the company, proved himself a wholehearted apostle of the new era. Mr. Ford's remarks were a blow for free enterprise, but for free enterprise with postwar rather than Model-T leadership. Basically a steadily rising standard of living is possible only through increased productivity.

Last year the Ford company avoided a strike by signing a more liberal contract with the UAW. It is heartening to learn that labor strife in the company has been notably decreased. Mr. Ford did not attempt to gloss over labor difficulties. Indeed, he admitted frankly that on a recent questionnaire more than 80 per cent of the people who answered had complaints about supervision and the lack of effort to understand their problems. But he explained, in a manner that carried conviction, his efforts to explore sources of dissatisfaction, and to remedy them. A practical application of the responsibility of which he spoke is found in the company security clause of the UAW contract. Doubtless the company will seek to keep this provision in its forthcoming contract. "Industrial statesmanship" may be too broad a term to apply to the new Ford regime so early. But plain talk about mutual responsibility is never out of order, and Mr. Ford has done well to outline the kind of cooperation we need to build a healthier economy.

WHITE MOON

Bend down, white moon, and lay your hair
Across the April fields.
There is no meadow in the sky
That half so whitely yields

As meadows gone to chance and wind,
Set with their pallid bloom,
As wild pear trees that root by luck
Yet bear an ivory plume . . .

Touch the cherry, the sweet wild plum
With your long hands of light,
For they are frail, and lone, and lost,
And white as you are white.

YETZA GILLESPIE

Patience

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Yale Slighted

As a good Yale man I take stern exception to a statement appearing on Page 4 of *The Post* in an article by Frederic Tuttle (obviously a Harvard man) to wit: "Lovett, a New York banker, is—like Acheson—Harvard-educated."

The writer obviously wishes the reader to infer that whatever education worthy of the name these two gentlemen can lay claim to was acquired by them while attending Harvard Law School. As a graduate of the Columbia Law School I might even be inclined to question the educational value of such attendance, but I will let it pass.

Mr. Acheson received his Yale diploma with the class of 1915 and Mr. Lovett with the class of 1918. But Mr. Tuttle does not give Yale credit for any part of these gentlemen's education. Even the Harvard Law School did not take this position, as it must have recognized their diplomas for the purpose of admitting them.

HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS.
Washington.

"Concealed Weapons"

Your editorials of last December on "Lethal Weapons" and of April 25 on "Concealed Weapons" convince me that an editorial to you is just so many words that are necessary to fill up a certain amount of space.

You seem to think that a law against the sale, possession, or manufacture of firearms would prevent criminals from having them. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Just like people made and used liquor during prohibition, they will make and use firearms in the face of any law against them. There are laws against speeding—and a speeding automobile can be more destructive of life and property than a gun. Would you advocate a law against the manufacture, sale, and use of automobiles?

You say that only persons of "unimpeachable character" should be permitted to have weapons. Surely you can't mean that, for, if you did, you would be advocating the disarming of a lot of our policemen.

It is inconceivable that anyone who professes to know anything at all about firearms would say that New York enjoys protection from the Sullivan Law. Statistics, and reason, show that the only ones in New York who enjoy any measure of protection through the Sullivan Law are the people you think a law will keep from getting guns. Crooks in New York have their guns, but they are not afraid to hold up law-abiding citizens, for they know that they, as law-abiding citizens, have no guns with which to protect themselves. And you advocate this situation in the District!

A police officer should have the right to search, on probable cause, and arrest anyone suspected of carrying a gun for a criminal purpose. I hope the present bill before the Senate receives unanimous approval. A gun, a knife, a blackjack, and a shillelagh should all be alike before this law.

Now if you really want to discourage the criminal, and if you want to protect the public from him, give those citizens of "unimpeachable character" the privilege of carrying concealed weapons wherever they go. A crook would hesitate to draw a gun if he thought he would have to be faster than his intended victim.

J. C. EVANS.
Arlington.

Calendar Revision

Calendar revision has come to the front again in bills H. R. 1242 and H. R. 1345. Their proposal constitutes a mortal blow at religion, all religion, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

These bills propose that the United States adopt and put into effect on January 1, 1950, a new calendar. They ask the President to recommend this to the United Nations for approval and adoption.

To obtain the advantages sought would require the shuffling of the days of the week, the shifting of their names about to other days, and their renumbering so that they would lose their historic and original place in the seven-day cycle. Every year at the end of December it is proposed to throw out a day, lift it out of the week altogether, and move the following day up to take its place, transferring the name of the dismissed day to its replacement, and thus hopelessly scramble the days. In leap years this procedure would occur twice, at the end of June as well as at the end of December.

The effect on religion and its great solemn days of memorial, its sacred anniversaries, its days of holiness and commemoration, would be positively devastating.

We have come to know the stupendous effect on the world of the splitting of the atom. Comparable only to that development would be the effect on religion of the splitting of the week.

CARLYLE B. L. HAYNES.
Washington.

UPWA Stand

Jerry Kluttz's column of April 25 is extremely inaccurate, as it always is when dealing with the United Public Workers.

Mr. Kluttz states that our national officers have never publicly indorsed the statement adopted at the last CIO convention to the effect that the CIO resents and rejects the interference of the Communist and other political parties in CIO affairs.

Mr. Kluttz's statement, even though it is put in bold-face type, is a complete falsehood. The national officers of the United Public Workers were present at the CIO convention and voted in favor of this statement. Furthermore, the statement was drafted and recommended by a committee including Abram Flaxer, president of our union.

Mr. Kluttz also attempts to make a "difference" between Philip Murray's attack on President Truman's recent witch-hunting Executive Order 9835 and the letter of the United Public Workers on the order. It is our view that there is no essential difference between the CIO and the UPW position. The United Public Workers' letter to President Truman merely spells out in greater detail the failure of the order to guarantee elementary civil rights. The national office of the UPW is at present circulating 100,000 printed copies of Mr. Murray's letter, which is hardly an indication that there is a "difference" of opinion on this matter.

DANIEL H. SCHWARTZ,
Regional Director United Public Workers of America.
Washington.

"Jim Crow Theater"

Having had occasion several years ago as counsel for a national organization to examine the question carefully, I have little doubt that there is in Washington a long-standing social custom (in no way established by the National Theater, but merely observed by it) for the separation of whites and Negroes in hotels, restaurants, moving picture and other theaters, churches, YMCA and YWCA and elsewhere.

There are legislation of Congress and official regulations establishing separate white and colored schools, separate public recreational facilities, such as playgrounds, golf courses, bathing beaches, tennis courts, so that this separation is part of the established public policy of the District of Columbia.

It is true that there are within the general group of private businesses, certain "businesses affected with a public interest," such as common carriers, which, although they must serve all, may if authorized by local legislation, as in the Southern States, segregate white and Negro passengers within the same vehicle. This is the situation referred to by the term "Jim Crow laws," which you unwarrantably apply to a theater. We have no such legislation here and do not need it. Theaters have never been within this group at common law.

A theater is a private business enterprise, although it produces or exhibits art forms such as music or drama. The ticket of admission is only a license to enter the premises and can be revoked by the theater operator at any time, even during a performance, for any reason. As a private business a theater may adopt any policy or regulations which it deems advisable and are not contrary to law.

Democracy, or, as you put it, "elementary democratic principles," is misapplied by you to a business or private contract. It refers to a form of government and to legal and political rights. These are equal as between white and colored citizens and the courts and lawyers generally are zealous to protect this "free enterprise, which to my mind includes not only freedom from undue governmental regulation but also freedom to select its own methods of doing business free from picketing, boycotting, or other coercive tactics of a vociferous minority supported not so much locally as from points outside Washington, such as New York City, where social customs and racial relations may be very different.

FRANK F. NESBIT.
Washington.

I wish to give cordial support to *The Post* in its editorial efforts toward making our one legitimate theater something else than a "Jim Crow" theater. I have long been a Theater Guild subscriber—one of the 15,000 now registered in Washington. The guild and the theater management have regularly brought the best Broadway successes to Washington; but unless there is a change we shall after one year be deprived of the privilege of having the best plays presented locally by the most competent actors. That would be not only deplorable, but a reflection on the good sense of Washington playgoers. For I believe that it is not because of any stubbornness or racial antagonism on the part of the theater management, but, on the contrary, only fear that the theater would lose patronage by making the change.

I wish to point out that Negroes, generally considered to be music lovers, are now freely admitted to all concerts at Constitution Hall, and yet there are so few of them at any symphony orchestra concert that their presence passes unnoticed. I believe the same would be true at the National Theater, at least after the period of new found freedom was passed.

Of course it is simple justice that educated Negroes should be admitted to the National Theater, equally with white people. However, I now wish to stress the point that unless they are, white theatergoers will lose out. Why let race prejudice deprive all of us of our one legitimate theater?

GEORGE F. BOWERMAN,
Retired Chief Librarian,
D. C. Public Library.

Help In The School Crisis

By Malvina Lindsay

Master Teachers

THAT PARAGON of a teacher—one who is professionally qualified, mentally dynamic, personally adjusted to life, understanding of youth, responsive to people, enthusiastic about teaching—hovers in the background of every discussion of not only the school problem, but of the Nation's future and democracy's survival. How are such persons to be enticed into the empty and overcrowded schools of the country?

Better pay of course is the first answer. Repeatedly in the present hearings of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Subcommittee on the several bills for Federal aid to education the need of earmarking Federal funds for teachers' salaries has been stressed. But more than that is needed. The 90 national organizations represented at the recent Citizens' Conference, called by the National Education Association, are now trying to interest communities not only in paying teachers better, but also in more subtle measures to make teaching attractive to promising young people.

OUT OF ALL the recent testimony and discussion on this subject, the following community measures suggest themselves:

Take the long suffered stigma of "old maid's calling" from teaching by abolishing all barriers against married teachers, thus enabling more young women to enter teaching as a permanent career rather than a stopgap to marriage. Let communities encourage and help young women teachers to a social life that brings marriage opportunities.

Make school boards more live and progressive. Put on them men and women who are younger, at least mentally, than the solid citizen, Mrs. Grundy type that has so long prevailed. Make them more democratic by including wide-awake citizens who do not necessarily own banks, stores or college degrees.

Make school buildings—where teachers and pupils spend the greater part of their daytime hours—more attractive and cheerful. Provide better equipment, more comforts. Above all, do something about the dismal one-room country school houses that dot the American landscape as bleak symbols of human loneliness.

Speed the electrification of rural areas, also the spread of inside plumbing, since lack of these is causing young people to desert for the city these areas that are now calling so desperately for young teachers to come to them.

Take stock to see if small town or neighborhood clannishness is making teachers feel like outsiders. Welcome new teachers, honor familiar ones with some of the teas, luncheons, receptions, parties accorded prominent citizens or bridge club members.

RESPECT teachers' leisure, and guarantee them freedom from heavy loads of outside activity. Help them in attaining comfortable, attractive home surroundings.

Try to understand that young teachers accustomed to the free social life of college find it difficult to conform to the stricter codes of many communities. Help them to find social compensations for the livelier fun they may have to forgo.

Encourage appreciation of teachers who are intellectually honest and mentally adventurous, since one of the greatest needs of education is more dynamic, stimulating teachers and fewer colorless, overcautious ones.

Encourage men to go in—and stay in—a profession that is now 80 per cent feminine, as many school children who lost fathers in the war will be needing men teachers' direction and influence.

Discourage young women who hate teaching or are bored with it from remaining in it, as they will communicate their frustration and unhappiness to their pupils. Induce schools of education to weed out students temperamentally unfitted to be teachers. Promote scholarships for capable young people who are interested in teaching.

Insist upon hiring, and paying adequately, teachers who are emotionally mature, since the main hope of an eventually national peaceful world is the development of human beings mentally and emotionally able to bring it about.

Cutting Expenses

I salute Senator George of Georgia for his alleged statement that he would vote with the Republicans to reduce taxation if they demonstrated their sincerity by reducing the 11 billion dollar budget of the Army and Navy—which should be done.

There does not appear to be any sensible reason why every family in the United States should be called upon to contribute 2½ or 3 times as much to the support of the Federal Government now than in 1939. All our people, regardless of party, should stand by Mr. Taber, Mr. Knutsen and others in their effort to reduce Government expenses.

WADE H. COOPER,
Washington.

Editor's Note

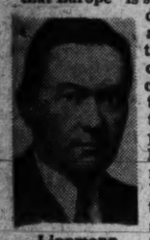
A letter from Bernard Lipkowitz in yesterday's issue of *The Post* commented on the Gallup Poll of April 26 sampling "grammar school children or less." This, of course, was not the case, but *The Post* story of April 26 was at fault in not making clear the reference to "grammar school or less." This phrase was included in a breakdown of educational qualifications of persons contacted in the poll, and referred to adults who had eight years or less of schooling.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Marshall And Dulles

SECRETARY Marshall's account of the arguments at Moscow ended with the statement that Europe "is sinking while the doctors deliberate" and that therefore "action cannot await compromise through exhaustion." At this point Mr. Dulles, speaking the next evening, began to tell that part of the story which Secretary Marshall, for the best of reasons, omitted. The two speeches have to be read together, the Marshall speech for a sober objective account of the arguments in the conference, the Dulles speech for a broad indication of how American policy is shaping up.



Lippmann

American policy has, however, not yet taken shape. It is only shaping up. We must take, said Mr. Marshall, without delay "whatever action is possible" to meet the "pressing problems" of European "disintegration." But since we are not yet clear about what action is possible, Secretary Marshall, who must take the action, abjured all the large generalizations and rhetorical promises which have so often in the past served as a counterfeit for a policy, a plan, and a program of action.

THE HEART of the difficulty is that western Europe is a highly industrialized area which cannot in itself become self-supporting and solvent. Though we may be able, as Senator Vandenberg suggests, to agree on a political settlement with the Western countries, and have "a peace program which at least unites those who can agree," the economy of western Europe, including western Germany, can be kept going only as long as the Western Hemisphere is able and willing to meet the international deficit of all of western Europe.

This could be done for a while. But not forever. It will have to be done until the Soviet Union assents to a general European settlement, which permits eastern Europe (not merely eastern Germany) to reunite with western Europe. It will have to be done in order to induce, and in some measure to compel, the Soviet Union to agree to a general European settlement. But it is plain that our delegation has come back from Moscow without any illusions as to how difficult, how costly, and perhaps how dangerous, such a policy is bound to be.

IN WORKING out this policy of action that "cannot await compromise through exhaustion," the spirit and purpose which animates the Administration and Congress are of paramount importance. If it is undertaken in the spirit of an anti-Communist crusade, and for the purpose of uniting the democratic states against the totalitarian, the chances of success are negligible. The resistance generated not only in Moscow but all over Europe will defeat us.

If, on the other hand, we act in the spirit, which Marshall and Dulles reflect, our action in western Europe can be designed to unite rather than to divide the whole of Europe. For we have the resources to stimulate such a revival of western Europe that the profit and advantage of collaborating with it will be manifest, and even compelling, in Prague, Warsaw, and Moscow.

WE ARE ALREADY at the point where we must consider extraordinary measures of assistance to the United Kingdom, to France, to Italy, to western Germany, and to many of the smaller western European countries. If we are wise, we shall not wait until the collapse, which is clearly in sight within the next 18 months, is upon us.

In acting to forestall this collapse, we can afford to have no illusions. The deficit of the western European countries cannot be met, as Mr. McCloy's recent address makes clear, by the World Bank, or by the the American banking community. The sums needed are too large. The transactions are abnormal and altogether outside ordinary private finance. Nor can the deficit be met by Government loans because in fact these sums cannot be paid back. They will have to be contributed as a national investment in peace and prosperity. That will mean the revival in some form or other of what was known in wartime as lend-lease. A different name for it may be invented. But that in fact is what it will have to be.

NOW AS WE face up to the realities of the burden, our prime consideration must necessarily be, not how to get the money back, but how to make that money promote peace and prosperity. It will not do that, I believe, if we allocate our contributions to each European government separately. That will merely put them all on the dole, whereas what is needed is a reorganization of the bankrupt economy of Europe, and then, to make the reorganization succeed, a large contribution from America of working capital.

So after we have discussed the separate needs of Britain, France, Italy, and the rest, we should suggest to them that they meet together, agree on a general European program of production and exchange, of imports and exports to the outer world, and that they arrive at an estimate of the consolidated deficit for as much of Europe as can agree to a common plan. Such a consolidated deficit will be smaller than the sum of the separate national deficits. Moreover, from our point of view it would be a refreshing innovation to make our contribution not to many separate governments but to Europe,—if not to all of it at first, then at least to a very large part of it.

IN SOME such way as this the contribution which we must inevitably make would serve not merely to relieve suffering but as a premium and inducement to the unification of Europe. Treated in this way, our financial intervention in Europe would almost certainly be purged of the suggestion that we were treating Europe as a satellite continent in our contest with the Soviets, and even in Moscow our real intentions would surely become clearer.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Poker game?—I'm afraid not, Joe. Maybe some other night."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE death of Evalyn Walsh McLean of Hope Diamond fame closes a unique chapter in the life of Washington—a chapter featured not only by poker parties and politicians, jewels and caviar, but by humanity and humility.

Mrs. McLean

The latter was a side of Mrs. McLean that the public did not know about. Probably no one person in the Capital did more for servicemen during the war than Mrs. McLean.

Though she went in for celebrities, Mrs. McLean had an even longer list of friends whose names meant nothing in the society columns, but who were just plain folks. They were invited to her house because she liked them.

Mrs. McLean always said that the Hope Diamond brought her bad luck, yet she clung to it. Her first child was killed in a traffic accident. Her husband died in an asylum for the insane. This winter her only daughter, the wife of former Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, died of an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Friends sometimes asked Mrs. McLean why she did not sell the Hope Diamond. Her reply was that it would only bring bad luck to other people. Once she temporarily traded the diamond to Elliott Roosevelt—for a dollar.

She had met Elliott accidentally in the Kit Kat Club in New York and invited him to her table. Elliott was so critical of his father and other members of the family that Mrs. McLean, a Republican and close friend of Warren Harding, remonstrated.

"You shouldn't talk that way about your father," she said. "After all, I don't agree with a lot of things he's done. He's conscripted wealth and so on, but personally he's a fine man."

Finally, she gave Elliott the Hope Diamond, and he in return gave her a silver dollar which he carried for luck. Then, remembering the bad-luck reputation of the diamond, Elliott got almost panic-stricken and started to retrieve his dollar by force. At that point, Mrs. McLean traded back her diamond.

Chief Justice Rebuffed

MRS. McLEAN was so crushed at the death recently of her daughter that she shut herself up for weeks. Friends worried about her long seclusion, but she refused to see them. Only the servants remained with her in the spacious brick Georgetown house, formerly owned by Ambassador Alexander Kirk of the Kirk soap millions.

Finally, kindly Fred Vinson, whose dignified robes as Chief Justice have never detracted from his human qualities, decided to try to cheer Mrs. McLean. He and Mrs. Vinson walked up to the McLean front door and knocked. A butler opened the door but did not let them in.

"Mrs. McLean is not seeing anyone," he said.

"Will you tell her that the Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson just wanted to say hello for a moment?" requested Vinson. "Won't you just please tell her that we are here?"

But the butler was adamant. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson turned away from the McLean door, and the sorrowing owner of the Hope Diamond remained in virtual seclusion until the end came last week.

Labor's Moscow Conference

TWO MEN representing more people than the population of Australia sit down today to negotiate peace for American labor. They are William Green of the AFL and Phil Murray of the CIO. Their unity talks may be even more difficult than the Moscow Conference.

Green's attitude on labor peace has always been snobbish. He has offered the CIO a chance to return to the AFL, but little leadership inside the AFL. This the CIO has constantly rejected.

But today the grass-roots pressure from the ranks of labor is too strong, even for "Mother" Green. Labor all over the country has been demanding that the AFL and CIO forget their differences, work together to block the Hartley labor bill.

Originally, one wing of the AFL, led by John L. Lewis, carpenters' boss Bill Hutcheson and George Meany of the plumbers, thought they could do business with the Republicans. But the GOP labor blitz has left them disillusioned. Result is that the great majority of the AFL, led by teamsters' head Dan Tobin, and garment workers' David Dubinsky, sincerely feel that there must be labor peace.

A. F. of L. Demands

SO, AT today's labor talks, Bill Green will abandon his hitherto high-and-mighty attitude. However, he'll demand certain concessions from the CIO, and this will be his program:

1. Purge all Communists from the CIO.
2. Withdraw from the World Federation of Trade Unions.
3. Abolish the CIO Political Action Committee.

In return Green will offer the CIO equal membership on the AFL executive board, also complete autonomy for all CIO unions in industries where the CIO has a majority of the members.

Murray will accept some but not all of these proposals. Also, he will have some counterproposals of his own. He will remind Green that the CIO is now twice as big as the AFL, which it left 11 years ago. He will point out that much of the AFL's size and success today is due to the dynamic competition given it by the CIO. Finally, he will express fear that creating a labor monopoly and abolishing competition will stunt, rather than spur, unionization.

Labor Merry-Go-Round

MOST people don't realize that today labor is big business. The unions have investments in real estate running into tens of millions. Some of them own banks, and have even loaned money to industry . . . Biggest road-block to labor peace is John L. Lewis—the same John L. Lewis who led the CIO revolt out of the AFL. If the CIO comes back, his chance to become head of the AFL is diminished . . Lewis' technique will be to split the CIO, then try to pull certain CIO unions, friendly to him, into the AFL . . . Murray, a canny Scotsman, is well aware of the Lewis tactics. He studied under Lewis' Welsh brawn for 25 years.

PREDICTION—Murray will propose that, as a test of AFL good faith, it cooperate with the CIO in a united front against the Hartley bill. If the CIO and AFL can't cooperate against the toughest labor bill in 20 years, Murray will argue, then there is no use talking about labor peace.

Light From Mexico

By Barnet Nover

Is The U. S. Imperialistic?

THE EXTREMELY cordial reception which President Miguel Aleman has everywhere received since his arrival in Washington, reflects as did the heartwarming welcome given President Truman during his recent visit to Mexico, the happy state of affairs that now exists between the two countries.

NOVER

The Mexican and American people can rejoice and take pride in these manifestations of good neighborliness. They demonstrate a deep determination not to let bitter memories of the distant past cloud the community of interest which binds the two nations today.

Both Mexico and the United States are nations which look to the future. Both are determined to work hand in hand with one another, with their neighbors in this hemisphere and with like-minded nations everywhere to achieve a better ordered, a more peaceful, a more prosperous world.

COMING at this particular time, on the morrow of the failure of the Moscow conference and its revelation of the wide gulf that separates the United States and Russia, the Aleman visit also throws a revealing light on one vitally important aspect of American policy.

Day after day, the press and radio of the Soviet Union, and the Kremlin's stooges elsewhere, have been making the welkin ring with fierce denunciations of "American imperialism."

The United States, we are constantly informed by such critics, is engaged in a far-reaching plot. It is seeking to extend its political and economic domination over country after country. The ultimate aim is, we are told, to make the entire world the satrapy of Washington and Wall Street.

In particular, the proposed American program of aid to Greece and Turkey is being described in the most sinister terms.

NOW IT CANNOT be denied that there was a time when the United States did pursue an imperialistic course.

At first in the early decades of the nineteenth century, this took the form of plain, old-fashioned land-grabbing. Those were the days when some Americans were proclaiming it to be this country's "manifest destiny" to push out in all directions even to becoming the sovereign of the entire hemisphere.

Later, in the McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft eras, the United States went through the phase of strategic, financial and economic imperialism, a phase that continued, though with diminishing force, until the late twenties.

THE PAST 20 years have, however, seen a definite retreat by the United States from the imperialism of the past. That has been true not only of this country but of most of the other imperial powers, the one great exception being Soviet Russia.

The United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands have been sharply limiting their imperial commitments. Whether they have done it out of necessity or choice or both is immaterial. The important fact is that they have done it and are continuing to do it.

Russia, in contrast, has been pushing out her frontiers. Since the war she has added some 250,000 square miles of territory to her domain. Nor is that all. She has also sought in every possible way, by fair means and foul, to transform every one of her seemingly sovereign neighbors into a satellite state.

It was precisely because both Greece and Turkey find themselves in a precarious position because of intense Soviet pressure that the United States finds it necessary to come to the aid of those two countries. Without that aid they may not be able to maintain their independence.

WERE THE UNITED STATES really embarked on a new imperialistic course, it would not have had to go so far afield. It would have chosen targets much nearer home.

Yet what do we find? Is Mexico threatened by American imperialism? You wouldn't think so in the light of President Aleman's visit.

He has two purposes in mind in coming here. First of all, he is here to repay the friendly visit paid him by President Truman. But he is also here to enlist American financial and economic aid for Mexico.

Mexico needs that aid not only to tide herself over a difficult period but also to develop on a scale greater than ever before the great resources she possesses.

We can be sure that such aid, when given, will in no way imperil Mexico's sovereignty. The Mexicans, as their history has demonstrated, are determined to control their own destinies. Nor does the United States have any desire to establish domination over Mexico. We have said goodby to all that. We have discovered that the best policy is the policy of the good neighbor, the policy of cooperation and mutual aid.

Indeed, all that the United States has ever asked of Russia, during the critical months since the Yalta conference, is that she act toward her neighbors the way this country has been acting toward Mexico. Had Russia done so and were she doing so now the vast gulf that has developed between the Soviet Union and the United States would have been bridged long ago.

Cold Hurts Fruit

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 30.—Local fruit growers generally agreed that sour cherry prospects had been damaged by the recent cold; peach buds damaged; apples very lightly affected; berry crops and many of the early vegetable crops sharply damaged.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Growth Of Industrial Monopoly

THE VISITOR from Mars—and if we accept the word of our more romantic scientists, he may be here any day now—is bound to find many puzzling contradictions on our troubled planet. Here in the United States, he is certain to be confused by the way in which the word monopoly is bandied back and forth.

Childs

It figures largely in the drive for restrictive labor legislation. The National Association of Manufacturers is spending a great deal of money on advertisments hitting at industry-wide bargaining. The public is being told that this is a monopoly of a little clique of labor leaders.

But curiously enough, at the same time we find the NAM growing red in the face with anger at anyone who dares to say that monopoly in the ownership of business is growing at a new and accelerated pace. It is only "left-wingers" and "collectivists" who would dare to say such a thing.

Specifically Earl Bunting, head of NAM, attacks a report issued by the Federal Trade Commission. Now the Federal Trade Commission is a respectable old-line agency that existed long before the New Deal was ever heard of. Yet Bunting interprets the report as sinister evidence that the FTC has been captured by "left-wingers."

THE NAM president has chosen an odd way to refute the FTC report on the growth of monopoly. He, or his economists for him, takes the number of corporations that have been absorbed by merger since 1940 and compares it with the total number of business firms. Thus he reaches the conclusion that, at this rate, it would take a thousand years to monopolize American industry and therefore we are perfectly safe.

In so doing, he ignores the major conclusion of the report. That was the fact that the 1800 companies which were merged with larger companies represented 5 per cent of the total value of all manufacturing corporations. Most of those mergers took place in the last two or three years.

The total number of companies is not the important point. The important point is that 5 per cent, which is not to be derided as the bogey of left-wingers and collectivists. Five per cent is a sizable chunk of our economy. The threat of merger and absorption is a very real one to thousands of smaller businesses throughout the country.

Name-calling is so silly and futile. It is always the last resort of a man with a bad case or a bad conscience.

SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY of Wyoming is no left-winger. He has been fighting for the past 10 years to keep the free-enterprise system free by keeping it competitive. He has had the courage to say that the giant corporations are in reality collectivism—a kind of private socialism. And being wise in the ways of politics and human behavior, he knows that private socialism will sooner or later in a democracy become public socialism.

O'Mahoney and Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee have a bill before Congress which would stop one of the loopholes in our antitrust laws. The law, as it stands today, says that one corporation may not acquire the stock of another where that would help to create a monopoly. It says nothing about acquiring the physical assets —plants and machines—of another corporation.

Most of the mergers in recent years have been by the latter method. The O'Mahoney-Kefauver bill would close that gap.

If Congress is going to attack the labor monopoly by law, as the NAM wants, then Congress cannot very well ignore the monopoly that exists in many fields of business. There seems to me to be little point in arguing which monopoly came first. Industry-wide bargaining may have grown up because of the existence of industry-wide trade associations and industry-wide price-fixing. But like the argument over which came first, the chicken or the egg, this is irrelevant.

"Now is the time," said NAM President Bunting, "to clean out the system-changers from the temple of Government." As Senator O'Mahoney sees it, the system-changers are those who would monopolize all business and thereby prepare the way for the all-dominant state.

U. of Mo. Alumni Group To Install Zimmerman

Representative Orville Zimmerman (D., Mo.) will be installed as president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today.

Guests of honor will be President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri and Mrs. Middlebush, and Veterans Administration head, Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley. The luncheon will be held at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Dogwood Festival Set At Gordon Junior High

The dogwood-banked, natural amphitheater that forms the Gordon Junior High School playground will be the scene at 1 p. m. today of the school's second annual Dogwood Festival.

A queen, whose identity has been kept secret, will be crowned by J. Dallas Shirley, principal of the school. A program of songs, dances and acrobatics will follow. The school is located at 34th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., and the program is open to the public.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 30 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 225. Small supply slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market, other representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 13.50@15.50; top medium cows to 16.50; canners and cutters, 10.00@13.00; odd good beef bulls, 19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights, 13.00@15.50; load good feeder steers, around 660 lbs., 20.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealers active, 2.00 higher than Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 lbs., largely 20.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650. Active, unevenly 75@1.75 higher than Tuesday; full advance on weights from 250-275 lbs.; practical top, 24.75; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 140-160 lbs., 22.75@23.00; 160-220 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 220-250 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 250-275 lbs., 22.75@23.00; 275-300 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 300-350 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 350 lbs. up, 19.75@20.00; good and choice sows, 17.75@18.00; heavy sows lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Action centered on small lot good 98-lb. spring lambs, around steady at 25.00, these buck lambs; slaughter ewes scarce, nominally steady; good and choice quotable from 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market easier undertone. Receipts liberal. Demand slow. Roasters (including pullets), 4½ lbs. and up, mostly 38. Fryers and broilers, 32½@35, few lower, mostly 33@34, some light weights 30. Fowl, colored, 35@37, few 38, mostly around 36; Leghorns, 20@25.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts liberal. Demand rather light. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 53@54; A, large, 50@53; A, medium, 46@48; B, large, 44@46; current receipts, ungraded, 43@44.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP) (USDA).—Market report.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market firm; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@4.00; Idaho, 4.50@4.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks Florida and Texas green, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies light; market steady; Virginia winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

BUSHEL BASKETS U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch up, Virginia winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. steady; whites and browns (candled and graded) U. S. grade A, large, 47@50 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 42@44 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42 doz.; U. S. grade C, 37@39 doz.; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 56 lbs. and up: whites, 49 doz.; browns, 48 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, mostly 38 doz.; few higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market dull; trading slow; colored broilers and fryers, 3032 lb.; colored fowl, 28@30 lb.; leghorns, 21@22 lb.; old roosters, 15@17 lb.

Livestock:

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights; top 20.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs. 12.00; 100-120 lbs., 13.00; 120-140 lbs., 15.00; 140-160 lbs., 17.00; 160-180 lbs., 19.00; 240-300 lbs., 19.00; 300 lbs. and up, 17.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.00; 350-500 lbs., 13.50; over 500 lbs., 13.00; good stags, 11.00.

CATTLE—Receipts rather light early; market active, fully steady to strong on cows; bulk of canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00; good beef cows to 16.00; fairly active demand for vealers, with practical top on good to choice kinds 22.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 30 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS Salable receipts, 6000, total, 11,000; fairly active and 50@75 higher on weights under 280 lbs.; heavier weights only moderately active and extremely uneven, 25@75 higher; market closing slow, with most of advance lost on weights over 280 lbs.; sows around 50 higher; top, 24.50; bulk good and choice, 170-250 lbs., 23.75@24.50; good and choice, 260-280 lbs., 22.50@23.75; 290-330 lbs., 20.75@21.75; few 330-375 lbs., 19.50@21.00; most good and choice sows, 18.25@19.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 11,000, total, 11,000; salable calves, 900, total, 900; fed steers and yearlings active, generally 25 higher; market uneven, however, with spots up as much as 50 and few loads choice weighty steers available only steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; bulls and vealers firm; several loads choice 1200-1540-lb. fed steers, 26.00@26.50; top, 26.50; bulk medium to top-good yearlings and light steers, 1100 lbs. down, 20.50@24.75; load choice 950-lb. fed heifers, 24.50; most medium and good fed heifers, 18.00@22.75; bulk beef cows, 13.50@16.50; canners and cutters, 10.25@13.00; most good weighty sausage and beef bulls, 16.75@17.00; good and choice vealers, 22.00@24.00; practical top, 24.00, paid freely.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2000, total, 4000; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady to 25 higher; double good and choice 92-lb. fed wooled lambs topped at 23.50; load good woolskins, 22.50; 1300 head medium and good 110-lb. wooled lambs, 21.00; double good and choice fed clipped lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts, 21.00; slaughter ewes fully steady; small lots good and choice wooled ewes, 10.00@10.50; shorn ewes, 8.75 down.

Truman Signs Bill Naming Hoover Dam

President Truman yesterday signed a resolution changing the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam.

The dam was originally named for the former Republican President, Herbert Hoover, and the name was changed to Boulder Dam early in the New Deal.

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J. A. Livingston

MINDING YOUR BUSINESS

All Things to All Merchants

WHAT most people don't know about the Newburyport-10%-off price plan is that the leading and only hotel in town didn't go for it. Neither did the liquor stores, but the bars did. The hairdressers were all for it, but the barbers weren't. The doctors and other professional men gave it the go-by; likewise the drug stores. But the grocers were in on the plan, and so were the dry goods stores, and Kresge's 5 and 10.

The plan had this marvelous virtue: It was all things to all merchants. You could be in and yet be out. When the plan was launched, the canny New Englanders sent 10,000 letters to their suppliers, saying in effect: "We think prices are too high; we think prices ought to come down. We're going to cut 10 per cent. We want you to cut 10 per cent to us." Under the rules, a merchant did not have to reduce the price on those items in which the manufacturer did not offer a compensating reduction. Ready-to-wear stores were enthusiastic from the start.

J. A. Livingston

Gasoline stations went for it half-hog or more than whole hog depending on your point of view. They reduced the price per gallon one cent. That's only 5 per cent, at 20 cents a gallon. However, since their profit to begin with was only ¾ cent, per gallon, they took a quarter-penny loss on every gallon sold, and did a booming business.

Even on Cars

Fair trade (price-fixed) items were exempt. Yet here again, there were hundred percenters. These charged $4, say, for a standard-brand shirt, then refunded 40 cents to the customer. Some automobile dealers applied it to new cars. Indeed, when a quick-thinking Philadelphian wired, "I like your plan very much. I want a two or four-door sedan," he got a wire back, from a Kaiser-Frazer dealer: "Come get your car." But in most cases, since no cars were on hand, the cut was a gesture. Some appliance dealers, but not most, went for the 10 per cent reduction too, even though no big manufacturer agreed to the scheme.

The effect was a crazy-quilt. Some goods in some stores were marked down 10 per cent, the same goods in other stores were not. In some stores, all goods were marked down, in others it was an item-by-item proposition. Thus the Newburyport scheme was far from what the headline writers tabbed it—a 10 per cent across-the-board proposition.

The plan, with variations, was taken up in Hyattsville, Md.; in Amesbury, Mass.; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Hamtramck, Mich., and elsewhere. All these places have one thing in common: They're small, and so are the stores. And, as in the rest of the country, the merchants did not have the hoped for Easter rush of business. Cash didn't come in. So they wanted to do something to bring in cash. Result: The Plan.

Sound Merchandising

This is not to suggest that the sponsors weren't sincere. They were, but sincerity managed to commingle with sound merchandising. In some cases, storekeepers had excess merchandise on their shelves, merchandise they wanted to move. For them, the plan was, in effect, a clearance sale.

Big-city department stores have been conducting such sales right along—in keeping with a policy of clearing stocks of soon-to-be-out-of-season merchandise, especially wearables. In some items, cuts have run as high as 30 per cent. In Newburyport, presumably, some merchants reduced all goods equally, even some goods which might ordinarily have been cut more than 10 per cent. By this across-the-board cut, the clearance goods sells for more than it might have, while the regular stock goes for 10 per cent less. Conceivably, profits could rise as the result.

Meanwhile, the country's basic price structure is very much like the Newburyport plan—a crazy-quilt of variegation. This week General Electric announced price increases on its appliances while International Paper cut kraft linerboard and corrugated containers. The steel companies declared that price reductions were not feasible while the head of the National Retail Dry Goods Association said prices must come down. And at the National Shoe Fair in New York and the National Housewares show in Philadelphia sellers and buyers sparred with one another. Manufacturers held firm to prices on standard brands, while merchants tried to wait them out.

Not Big Enough

It would be nice to be able to report that the Newburyport plan was a commanding economic success. But of the 10,000 letters sent out seeking price cuts, only 700 replies had been received, and these were largely "unsatisfactory." For this, there's reason. Newburyport is a town of 15,000 persons. Its total sales might run to 25 million dollars in the course of a year, or .02 per cent of the Nation's. Thus, Newburyport merchants, in and of themselves, hardly possess the buying and bargaining power to impress their ideas on their suppliers. One Sears, Roebuck & Co. makes 40 Newburyports in the open market.

Not only that, but manufacturers are still worried about high costs. Furthermore, most are strong enough financially to resist price pressure. Finally, like you and me, they're governed by necessity and adversity, not impulse. When orders stop coming in, when they find their inventories too high, then they'll start cutting prices. When that time comes, and it will come, Newburyporters will be able to say: I told you so.

In the meantime, though, the Newburyport plan and the attendant publicity may have accomplished something. It may have deterred some manufacturers and wholesalers, who might have raised prices, from doing so. As for those that did cut, I'm sufficiently cynical to think they would have done so anyway.

Slow Rally Closes Month In Market

New York, April 30 (AP).—The stock market closed out a losing month today with a slow-moving rally that pushed selected leaders 1 to around 3 points higher.

Steels, backed by good first-quarter earnings reports and new wage settlements, along with motors and some industrial "blue chips," were principal beneficiaries in the first rising session of the week. The ticker tape idled frequently, except for flurries of demand at the opening and again in early afternoon. Total transfers dwindled to 780,000 shares.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite climbed five-tenths of a point to 61.9, where it was 3.4 points below its level at the start of April. Bottom for the month and the market's lowest since October 29, 1946, was touched April 18 with the average at 60.7. Of 907 issues registering today, 579 advanced and 137 declined.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	597	265
Declines	137	487
Unchanged	173	219
Total issues	907	971

United States Steel, which reported earnings of $3.78 a share for the first quarter, closed 1⅝ higher at 70⅛. Others with prominent gains included General Motors at 57⅞, up 1⅜; duPont at 180, ahead 3½; Montgomery Ward at 53½, up 2¼, and Monsanto Chemical at 54¾, up 2. Texas Pacific Land Trust was lifted fractionally after a dividend declaration. Also ahead were Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Smelting, General Electric, American Woolen, American Tobacco "B," Loew's, Paramount and Eastman Kodak.

Peoria & Eastern lost 5¾ to close at a new low of 8 after news of a special master's unfavorable report on litigation. Among other losers were Pacific Western Oil, duplicating Tuesday's 2½ point decline, and Northwest Airlines.

Eastman Kodak Sales Gain in First Quarter

Flemington, N. J., April 30.—Thomas J. Hargrave, president of Eastman Kodak Co., today reported to the annual stockholders meeting at Flemington, N. J., that the company's first-quarter consolidated sales amounted to $71,500,000. Sales for the same quarter in 1946 were 53 million dollars.

This substantial increase, Hargrave pointed out, was achieved despite the fact that the company has held its average of price increases to less than 15 per cent in comparison with the 1939-40 price average for the company's products.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday: $3,830,000; previous day, $3,790,000; week ago, $3,318,000; year ago, $6,598,000; two years ago, $10,430,800; January 1 to date $362,666,400; year ago, $550,483,100; two years ago, $1,012,300,850.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
20 ind.	106.14	170.85	168.78	170.64	+1.86
20 rails	45.96	45.42	44.76	45.32	+0.32
15 utils.	35.75	34.07	33.68	33.98	+0.10
65 stocks	60.08	60.68	59.91	60.55	+0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 70,200; rails, 42,420; utilities, 32,480; 65 stocks, 154,920.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
19 Am & FP 5 2030	107½	107¼	107½
134 Am T&T2¾ '61	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝
16 Am T&T 2¾ '75	102⅝	102½	102⅝
64 Am T&T 2¾ '80	102	102½	102
42 Am T&T 2¾ '82	101⅝	101⅜	101½
16 Am T&T 2½ '86	99½	99¼	99½
7 Am Tob 3 '69	106	105¾	106
10 AT&F 4 '95	131⅛	131½	131⅛
12 ACL 1st 4 '52	106⅛	106	106
13 ACL 4½ '64	108⅞	107⅞	108
9 B&O 1st m '48	96⅜	96	96
9 B&O 5 '95	57½	57	57
4 BO 6 '95	65⅝	65½	65⅝
3 BO 5 2000	57½	56¾	56⅞
8 B&O 5 '96	57½	57¼	57⅛
62 B&O cv '60	42	40¾	42
6 B&O 4 '48	96½	96½	96½
13 B&O SW '50	75	73½	75
21 Bost Me 4½ '70	106	106	106
23 Buf NE 2¾ '75	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
5 Buf R&P '57st	63½	63	63½
11 Can P 4 perp	101¾	101⅝	101¾
8 Cen G en 5 '45	51	50¾	50¾
7 Chi&A 3 '69	38½	38	38½
24 CB&Q 3½ '85	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
16 CB&Q 2½ '70	98¼	97¾	98¼
10 CEI inc '97	31	31	31
12 Chi&Line 4½ 2003	35½	35	35½
3 Chi&NW 4½ 2019	79½	79½	79½
23 CMSPPcv4½ 2044	58	56½	58
5 CMSPP 4 '94	105¼	105	105¼
50 C&NW 4½ '99	73½	73¼	73½
60 CRIP 4½ '32A	60	59	60
84 CRIP 4½ '60	74¼	73¾	74¼
79 CRIP r 5¼ pfd (5.50)	109	108½	109
*Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.25)	102½		104
*Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.25)	102½		103
37 Cons P G L cum cony pfd (4.50)	106½		107
1 Cuba RR 4 '42	46½	46½	46½
6 Del L & W 4 2042	54⅝	54	54
14 D & R G 4 '36	58¼	58	58⅛
35 D R G W 5 '55 a	2¾	2¾	2¾
22 D & R G W 5 '78	5½	5½	5½
19 Duq L 4½ '65	106¼	106	106¼
31 Erie 4½ 2015	68⅝	68	68
26 Gen R & U 4 '69	80	79⅝	80
10 Gt Nor 3½ 2000	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
26 H & M r 5 '55	51½	50¾	51
19 H & M inc 5 '57	15½	15½	15½
51 C 4¾ '66	79	79	79
14 I C C 5 L 5 '63 A	91½	91	91½
15 I C C 5 L 4½ '63	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
10 I C G 4½ '56	47½	47½	47½
35 Int H E 5 '44	106	105½	106
6 Int T & T 4½ '52	100	100	100
5 Jon & L 3¼ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 K C Sou 4 '75	104¼	104	104¼
26 Lout N inc '75	39	39	39
21 Leh V 4 2003	36	35⅝	36⅛
5 L & N 2¾ 2003	96½	96½	96½
9 Ma Cen 4½ '60	75	74½	75
10 M-K-T adj 5 '67	62¾	62½	62⅛
24 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	83	82	82
31 Mo P 5½ '49	101	70½	70¾
33 Mo P 5 '77 F	72	70¾	72
5 Mo P 5 '80 H	71¾	71	71¾
34 Mo P 5 '81 I	72	70½	72
83 Mo P 4½ '75	70¾	70¼	70¾
16 Mor & E 4½ '55	60½	60	60½
6 Mor & E 3½ 2000	58	58	58
3 N Y C r 5 2013	82½	82½	82½
28 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	74	73	73⅞
10 N Y Cn 4 '98	70	70	70
29 N Y N H & H 4½ '48	38	37½	38
21 N Y N H & H 4½ '67	35¼	34½	35¼
8 N Y N H & H 4 '56	32½	32½	32½
24 N Y N H & H 4 '57	13½	12¾	13½
5 N Y P&L 2¾ '75	103½	103½	103½
13 NorfS 3 2014	35½	35½	35⅝
10 Norf W 4 '96	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛
18 NorP 4½ 2047	97	96⅝	97
18 Nor P 3 2047	68	68	68⅛
25 Ohio Edis 3 '71	103	102½	103
3 Pac T&T 2¾ '86	104½	104½	104½
14 Pac TT 2¾ '83	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞
28 Pen C Air 3½ '60	60½	58	59
19 Pen R&L 3 '78	105½	105¼	105⅝
10 Pen RR 4½ '65	109	109	109
11 Pen RR 2¾ '63	101⅞	101½	101⅝
50 Peo&E inc 4 '90	16	14½	15
5 Phil El 2¾ '67	104¾	104¼	104½
3 Phil Pet 2¾ '81	104¾	104¼	104¾
62 StLSF 4½ 2023	44⅞	43¾	44⅝
81 St LSF 4 '97	88¼	87½	87½
31 StLSW 1st 5 '90	93	92½	92½
28 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	69½	69	69
35 Sou Pac 4½ '68	100	99¾	100
12 So Pac 4½ '81	93	94¼	94⅝
15 So Pac 4½ '69	95	95	95
31 So Pac 4½ Cr '77	99¾	98¾	99
5 So Pac 2¾ '96	86½	86	86
7 Sou Ry 4½ '56	112½	102⅛	112½
17 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	126⅞	126⅛	126⅛
18 Sou Ry 4½ '56	101½	101¼	101¼
22 Std O N J 2¾ '71	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
8 Tex Corp 3 '69	107	106¾	106¾
7 Tex & N O 5½ '56	101½	101½	101½
43 Tr Ats S 5 '60	59⅛	57¾	58
13 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
8 Un Pac 2¾ '76	104½	104¾	104⅝
30 Unit P 3½ '69	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Wab Ry 5 '39	106½	106½	106½
9 W Md 4 '52	105	104⅝	104⅝
7 West Un 5 '60	81¾	81¼	81⅝
17 Wis Cen 4 '49	64¾	64	64½
5 Wis C 4 S D '36	19¼	19¼	19¼

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 780,000 shares; previous day, 840,000; weeks ago, 695,960; year ago, 975,120; two years ago, 1,142,130; January 1 to date, 87,272,000; year ago, 143,671,542; two years ago, 130,044,535.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 ind.	169.14	170.85	168.78	170.64	+1.86
20 rails	45.96	45.42	44.76	45.32	+0.32
15 utils.	35.75	34.07	33.68	33.98	+0.10
65 stocks	60.08	60.68	59.91	60.55	+0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 70,200; rails, 42,420; utilities, 32,480; 65 stocks, 154,920.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Acme Sil	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	14⅞	14¾	14¾	
Addressogr-Mult	32	32	32	
Air Reduction	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4½	4	4⅛	
Aldens Inc	23	21½	22	+ ½
Allegheny Corp	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny Pf	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Alleghany Pf pf	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	26⅞	26	26½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	171¾	171¼	171¾	+ ⅜
Allied Kid	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Allied Stra	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	32⅛	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	104	104	104	
Alpha P Cem	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	81	79¾	81	+ 2
Am Ar Ch Del	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	75⅛	73½	75⅛	
Am Bank Note	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	40¾	39½	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	5	4⅝	4⅝	
Am Can	91⅝	90¼	91⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	44¼	44	44	
Am Ch & Cable	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am European	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Export Ln	18½	18	18⅛	
Am & For Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am & F P 2 pf	19¼	18¼	19¼	
Am Hawaii SS	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	6¾	6¾	
Am Home Prod	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am Ice	7	7	7	
Am Internat	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am M & Mar	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	30½	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am News Co	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	12⅝	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	77	77	77	+ ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf	104½	104	104½	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	14¼	14	14½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	29½	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R	53½	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	30	29	30	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	165½	165¼	165¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	65¾	64¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	47¾	47	47½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	33	33	33½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	94	94	94	
Am Zinc&Sm	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor HockGl	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	4	4⅛	4⅛	
Arch-Dan-M	30⅜	30½	30⅜	— ⅛
Armour & Co	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	116¾	116	116¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	44	44	44	
Arnold Const	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	81	79	81	+ 1½
Atch T&SF pf	91	91	91	+ 1½
Atch T&SF pf	105½	104½	105½	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	51½	50½	51½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining	34	33	34	+ 1
Atlas Corp	23½	22½	23	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	20	19¾	20	+ 1
Avco Mfg	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	20⅝	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
B & O pf	16⅞	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	12	12	12	
Barber Asph	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	14	14	14	
Bell & Howell	19	18	19	
Bendix Aviat	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Bensf Ind Ln	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	86⅝	85½	86⅝	+ 1⅛
Beth Steel pf	144½	144½	144½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Birming Elec	15	15	15	
Blaw-Knox	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	22	22	22	+ 1
Bliss E W pf	42½	42½	42½	+ 1
Boeing Airplane	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Borden Co	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	42½	41⅞	42½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B	23	23	23	
Braniff Airw	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	92	91½	92	+ 2½
Bridgeport Br	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	42½	41⅝	42½	+ ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Budd Co	29	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	13	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	14	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bush Terminal	8	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	101½	101½	102¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	2	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	6	17	17	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	22½	22	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	24	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	8	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	12	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyan	2	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin Al	2	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Can Pac	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	45	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	59	59	+ ⅛
Caro P&L	4	34½	33¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	4	15	15	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	38	38	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	10	54¾	53½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	106¾	106¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	7	106¾	106¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	24½	23¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	1	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cent RRNY	6	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	21	32¼	31	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	21	16½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	22¾	22½	— ⅛
Champ P&F	8	21	21	
Ches Corp Va	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Chi & Ohio	10	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	11	7⅝	7⅝	
Chi & E Ill	4	7	7	
Chi & E Ill A	6	7½	6	
Chi Grt West	7	6	6	
Chi Mil St P	7	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Chi In & L A cs	6	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac	19	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	14	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	19	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NWpf	3	42¾	42½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	81	92¼	90½	+ 1⅝
Cin G & E	17	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	23	23	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	17	39	38½	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	14	14	+ ⅛
Clev Elec Illum	50	38⅝	38½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	19	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	5	42	42	
Coca-Cola	23	151	150½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	22	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	20	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	1	18	18	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El	21	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Col Broadc A	2	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Col Broadc B	2	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Col Gr & El	35	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	3	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	15	34	32½	+ ⅛
Col & So O El	41	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	2	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	135	23	23	
Com & So pf	8	117¾	117	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	4	10⅝	10½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	6	25	25	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	6	5¾	5¾	
Cons Edison	17	26¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	106¾	106¼	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	11	42½	42⅜	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	10	21⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Rel Strs	3	10	10	
Cons Vult	80	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	1	36	36	+ 1
Cons Pow pf	1	113⅝	113½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	38¾	38½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	2	19	19	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	38	38	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11	11	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	46	47	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	13	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	20	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	13⅝	13½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	13	13	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13	13	+ ⅛
Corn Products	10	66¾	66¼	+ ⅛
Cornin Glass	7	106½	106	+ ⅛
Corp Internat	1	3¼	3¼	
Crane Co	7	22	22	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	23½	23½	+ 1½
Cr Cork & S	9	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	49	49	+ 1
Crown Zellerb	7	28⅝	28⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	28⅛	28	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	20	16⅝	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	12	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	63	63	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13	5	4⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	17	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	1	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	1	24	24	+ 1½
Daveza Stores	1	15	15	
Davison Chem	2	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	2	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	12	16⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	35½	35	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	8	36¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	37¾	37	+ 1¼
Del Lack & W	1	37	37	
Del&ROW pf	10	11¾	11½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	27	23½	23½	
D&ROW pfctwi	18	33½	32¾	+ ⅛
Devoe & Raya	3	24½	24½	+ 1
Diamond Match	3	37⅞	37½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	21½	21	
Dist Corp-Seag	83	13¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	28	28	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	14	23¼	23⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	2	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	63	62¼	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	3	165	165	+ 1
Dresser Indust	13	17¼	17	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	180	180	178	+ 1
du Pont pf	3	127¾	127	— ⅛
DWG Cigar	3	16⅛	16	— ⅛

Truman to Skip Newsmen

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that President Truman's news conference, usually held on Thursday, will be passed up this week.

Remember Mother on her day MAY 11th

NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

SEE MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
SCHEDULE—DAILY & SUNDAY
(Eastern Standard Time)
EFFECTIVE APRIL 15, 1947
Romancoke-Claiborne Service

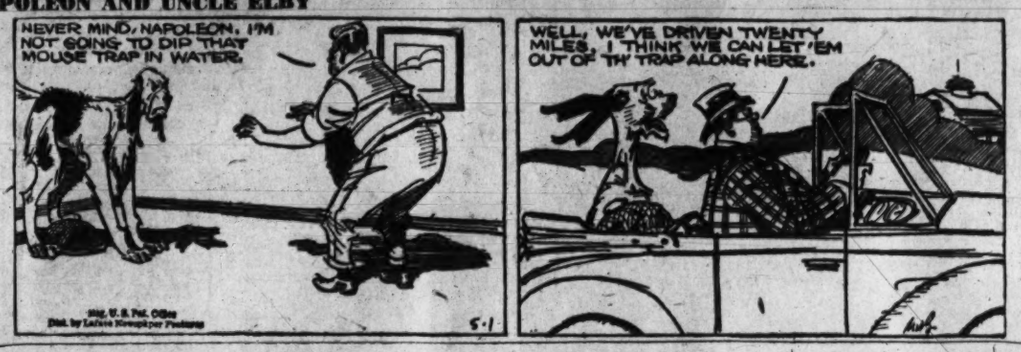
Leave Romancoke	Leave Claiborne
7:40 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
9:40 A. M.	9:00 A. M. *D
11:40 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
1:40 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
3:40 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
5:40 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
7:40 P. M.	7:00 P. M. *S

*D Bus connections daily except Wednesday and Sunday.
*S Bus Connections Sunday.
Note: All boats leaving Claiborne make connections with boats leaving Matapeake 1 hour later.
For connecting Carrier additional information, consult:
*RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, INC., Salisbury and Baltimore, Md.
BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS R. R. CO., Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, Washington, D. C.
THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND
108 E. Lexington Street, Baltimore 3, Md.

ELMO

I'LL PUT A LITTLE VOODOO WOO ON THE COMMODORE AND WILL HE BE SURPRISED WHEN PEOPLE START TO LIKE HIM!
WHO'S RUNNING THIS BUSINESS, ME OR YOU JERKS?
BLUSTER IS UNFAIR
BLUSTER IS A RAT!
GET BACK TO WORK OR I'LL DOCK YOUR PAY!
WE'LL GO BACK TO WORK, BUT PLEASE DOCK OUR PAY, (SNIFF) ANYWAY!
YOU'RE SUCH A SWELL BOSS THAT I DON'T EVEN WANT TO GO-SNIFF-HOME TO SLEEP
BLUSTER IS A NICE RAT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY


NEVER MIND, NAPOLEON. I'M NOT GOING TO DIP THAT MOUSE TRAP IN WATER.
WELL, WE'VE DRIVEN TWENTY MILES, I THINK WE CAN LET 'EM OUT OF TH' TRAP ALONG HERE.

U. S. to Build Bomber Base on Maine Tip

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A great, new base for America's latest "super" bombers will be built at the northeastern tip of the United States—well within two-way range of most of Europe.

Disclosure of this major step in national strategic planning came yesterday in a brief announcement from the War Department.

Construction of the new base in the corner of the Nation closest to Europe will start June 15. It is expected to be completed in the fall of 1948 at a cost of 13 to 15 million dollars.

Designed for B-36

While the official announcement did not say so, it was evident from the size of the runways that the base is designed for the AAF's huge new B-36s and other planes now being tested to succeed the wartime B-29s.

There is an excess of Army airfields for other type planes, but few capable of handling these new giants.

Hailed as a 10,000-mile bomber, the B-36 is expected to have a radius of action of 3500 to 4000 miles under practical bombing conditions.

All western Europe, including much of Russia, is within this range. Strategic Iceland is only 2100 miles from the site of the new base.

Bolivia to Resume Relations With Spain

La Paz, April 30 (U.P.).—Bolivia one of the nations which concurred in the United Nations resolution urging the withdrawal of diplomatic representatives from Spain, has decided to resume limited relations with the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco after an 18-month lapse, the Foreign Office announced tonight.

'Second' Execution Set

Baton Rouge, La., April 30 (AP).—Acting Governor J. Emile Verret today set May 9 for execution of a death sentence on Willie Francis, 18-year-old Negro convicted of murder. Francis walked away from the electric chair when it misfired in an execution attempt last year. His case was appealed unsuccessfully to the United States Supreme Court.

Iowa is the leading popcorn producing State, with Indiana second.

U. S. Indicts Eugene Dennis For Contempt

Eugene Dennis, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, was indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of contempt of Congress and a warrant for his arrest was ordered by the district attorney.

The maximum penalty on conviction is a $1000 fine and one year in jail.

Also indicted on a similar count was Leon Josephson, New York attorney, who has been accused by the House Committee on Un-American Activities of manipulating false passports for Communist leaders.

Yesterday's indictments accuse both Dennis and Josephson of failing to obey subpenas to appear and testify before the committee, which is investigating Communist activities in this country.

Dennis appeared briefly before the committee last month. He ignored a subpena requiring him to return and testify on April 9.

Josephson was indicted for failure to appear February 6, when the committee sought his testimony on a passport obtained for Gerhart Eisler, described as the No. 1 Communist leader in the United States. Eisler has also been indicted for contempt of Congress. His trial is set for May 26.

Moscow Radio Boasts Of Production Gains

London, April 30 (U.P.).—A Radio Moscow broadcast today claimed that Russia, in the second year of her current five-year plan, was increasing production, while production in the United States was on a decline.

It said England "also is suffering from grave economic troubles," while in all basic industries the Soviet Union showed advances.

About 30 towns with post offices in the Nation are named after Benjamin Franklin.

Spanish Gold ....in bottles

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Tower . . . DIAL TOwer 5151
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This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these shares is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. These securities, though registered, have not been approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

1,000,000 Shares
(of which 700,000 Shares are publicly offered)

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company

Preferred Stock—$3.50 Series
(Without Par Value)

The Preferred Stock—$3.50 Series and the outstanding Preferred Stock—$4.50 Series rank equally but vary as to the dividend rate and the amounts payable upon voluntary liquidation or upon redemption.

The New Preferred Stock is redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, initially at $107 and accrued dividends. This redemption price decreases periodically after April 25, 1952.

The Company will make application for the listing of the New Preferred Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following is the Company's brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus should be read prior to any purchase of this New Preferred Stock.

THE COMPANY *The Company, incorporated in 1915 in Delaware, and its subsidiaries are engaged in manufacturing and selling diversified lines of chemical products and other products related thereto. In addition, the Company holds investments in other companies, the most important being 10,000,000 shares, or 22.7%, of the common stock of General Motors Corporation. The Company is informed that Christiana Securities Company owns 3,649,800 shares, or 27.42%, of the Common Stock of the Company. The Company disclaims any admission of the existence of control of it by Christiana Securities Company.*

The principal manufacturing and selling activities of the Company are conducted through ten operating departments, which, in the order of their positions as measured by dollar volume of sales and interdepartmental billings for the year 1946, are as follows: Rayon (including cellophane and nylon), Organic Chemicals, Fabrics and Finishes, Ammonia, Grasselli Chemicals, Explosives, Plastics, Electrochemicals, Pigments, and Photo Products. The Company and its subsidiaries have 82 plants in the United States, one in Mexico and one in Chile.

CAPITALIZATION†	As of March 31, 1947	Outstanding Adjusted to give effect to this financing
Preferred Stock, without par value (authorized—3,000,000 shares)—		
$4.50 cumulative (outstanding—1,658,850 shares)	$168,885,000	None
Preferred Stock, without par value (authorized—4,000,000 shares)—		
$4.50 Series (outstanding—1,658,850 shares)	None	$168,885,000
$3.50 Series (outstanding—1,000,000 shares)	None	100,000,000
Common Stock, $20 par value (authorized—15,000,000 shares; outstanding—11,122,513 shares, including 550 shares in treasury)	223,450,240	223,450,240
	$391,335,240	$491,335,240

†As of March 31, 1947, the Company had outstanding $17,100,000 unsecured notes, due 1948-1951, payable to the Trustee of the revocable 1939 Pension Trust, and was guarantor, as to principal and interest, of $357,144 4½% Second Mortgage loans to employes.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds ($99,765,000, after expenses) will be placed in the general funds of the Company and used for general corporate purposes. The Company believes that it is prudent to raise additional capital at this time to provide for expansion of plant facilities and for increased working capital requirements resulting from a contemplated expansion of the Company's business. If further funds should be required, the Company may provide them out of its cash resources or from proceeds of the sale of additional securities or from borrowings.*

EARNINGS *The following summary of consolidated earnings of the Company and wholly owned subsidiaries has been compiled by the Company and reviewed by Independent Public Accountants and is subject to the summary of consolidated earnings and the financial statements, together with the notes appended thereto, in the Offering Prospectus.*

Years	Net sales and other operating revenues (Notes 1 and 2)	Net operating income (Note 2)	Non-operating income: Dividends, General Motors Stock	Non-operating income: Other, net	Provision for taxes on income	Provision for contingencies	Consolidated net income
1937	$286,643,675	$ 56,432,793	$26,672,435	$6,792,748	$ 11,856,233	$	$ 88,021,943
1938	235,499,436	36,990,511	14,628,621	4,833,826	6,361,131		50,190,827
1939	298,533,238	67,759,061	25,000,000	5,155,156	14,695,553		93,218,664
1940	359,655,655	109,701,790	37,500,000	7,983,471	48,340,088	10,000,000	86,845,173
1941	503,352,294	158,134,111	37,500,000	9,884,831	104,317,472	10,000,000	90,401,470
1942	533,462,285	122,149,763	30,000,000	6,232,813	90,532,200	5,000,000	63,941,375
1943	612,939,287	134,906,866	20,000,000	6,775,739	91,975,556		69,706,819
1944	646,168,395	140,878,017	30,000,000	6,918,257	96,926,168		80,870,106
1945	631,575,414	124,004,080	30,000,000	4,576,889	81,059,962		77,521,007
1946	661,524,083	143,535,013	22,500,000	9,772,243	63,187,450		113,619,706

Aggregate annual dividend requirements on Preferred Stock—$4.50 and $3.50 Series will amount to $11,699,325.

(1) Net sales do not include the value of products manufactured, beginning in 1943, in U. S. Government-owned plants. Compensation for constructing and operating such plants was principally on a fixed fee basis and is included as other operating revenue. (2) Net sales have not been reduced by payments under the Renegotiation Act in 1943, 1945 and 1946 and under the Repricing Act in 1945. Net operating income is after deducting (a) provisions for renegotiation and repricing, including adjustments between years, in 1943 to 1946 inclusive, and (b) provision of $17,700,000 in 1946 to complete the amortization of "emergency facilities".

PREFERRED STOCK *The Preferred Stock has no voting power, except as provided by law, other than certain special voting rights specified in the Certificate of Incorporation and the By-Laws.*

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain conditions, the Underwriters, named in the Offering Prospectus, have severally agreed to purchase the 700,000 shares of New Preferred Stock at $100 a share, or a total of $70,000,000, and accrued dividends; and will offer these shares to the public at an aggregate price of $71,400,000, and accrued dividends. Underwriting discounts total $1,400,000. The remaining 300,000 shares are reserved by the Company for sale to the Trustee of a Pension Trust established by the Company, without underwriting discounts or commissions, at a total price of $30,000,000 ($100 a share) and accrued dividends, payment to be made at or prior to the time of payment by the Underwriters.*

Price $102 a Share
and accrued dividends

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase the 700,000 shares of New Preferred Stock when, as and if issued and subject to the approval of Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl, counsel for the Underwriters and to certain further conditions. It is expected that delivery of certificates for these shares will be made on or about May 7, 1947, against payment therefor in New York funds.

TO FACILITATE THE OFFERING, IT IS INTENDED TO STABILIZE THE PRICES OF THE NEW PREFERRED STOCK IN THE OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKET AND OF THE PREFERRED STOCK—$4.50 SERIES ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND IN THE OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKET. THIS STATEMENT IS NOT AN ASSURANCE THAT THE PRICE OF EITHER OF SUCH STOCKS WILL BE STABILIZED OR THAT STABILIZING, IF COMMENCED, MAY NOT BE DISCONTINUED AT ANY TIME.

Further information, particularly financial information, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned or from any other underwriter of these securities.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

KUHN, LOEB & CO. — *THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION* — *SMITH, BARNEY & CO.*
HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. Incorporated — *BLYTH & CO., INC.* — *GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.*
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. — *UNION SECURITIES CORPORATION*
STONE & WEBSTER SECURITIES CORPORATION — *AUCHINCLOSS, PARKER & REDPATH*
FOLGER, NOLAN INCORPORATED — *FERRIS & COMPANY* — *JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO.*

Dated May 1, 1947.

Nats Waste Hits, Lose to Chisox, 5-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

CHICAGO, APRIL 30.—The model community of Chicago is recoiling in horror at the announcement that Rocky Graziano, a suspended prize fighter, will visit this fair city to have a go with Tony Zale, the middleweight champion. Two State legislators have introduced a resolution demanding the Illinois Boxing Commission withhold a license for the fight.

POVICH

To hear them tell it, Chicago's fair name is being threatened by Graziano's appearance here after he has been discredited in New York on charges of failing to report a bribe offer. However, the fight will probably be staged as scheduled on July 16 at Wrigley Field, the indignant legislators notwithstanding.

The proper feeling with the Illinois Boxing Commission is that Graziano got a bum rap from the New York Athletic Commission which threw the book at him for violating one of the hidden rules of the State body. As Illinois sees it, Graziano was guilty of no greater a crime than refusing to accept a bribe, if one was offered. Anyway, it's Chicago's chance to usurp New York's place as the world's fistic center for 1947.

CERTAINLY the Zale-Graziano fight is the most attractive dish in the prize fight business this year—a rematch of the two men who last September gave New York its most thrilling battle since the first Louis-Schmeling fight. Joe Louis, bound to Madison Square Garden promotions, has petered out as an attraction because of the lack of opponents, and New York, with Graziano barred, has no prospect of a big summer fight.

It all adds up to another case of a big fight being hounded out of New York by the stubbornness of the New York Commission. The first and second Tunney-Dempsey fights were moved out of New York because the State Commission, then headed by Jim Farley, would recognize no title fight by Dempsey until he first met Harry Wills. Tunney, who licked Dempsey twice, wasn't considered a suitable opponent.

New York also booted the Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis fight, in which Louis won the heavyweight title, out of Manhattan. At that time, the New York Commission was recognizing only Max Schmeling as the No. 1 title contender, and Braddock was forced into Chicago if he wanted to fight Louis. He wanted to fight Louis, not Schmeling, because he could make a deal to get 10 per cent of all Louis' earnings as champion if his title was lost.

A REMATCH of the Graziano-Zale fight in New York would probably produce a million-dollar gate despite the fact that no middleweight fight has ever hit the $400,000 mark. Their last battle drew $362,000, but New York never anticipated that it would be the fierce kind of a brawl it was, and is hungry to see the pair again.

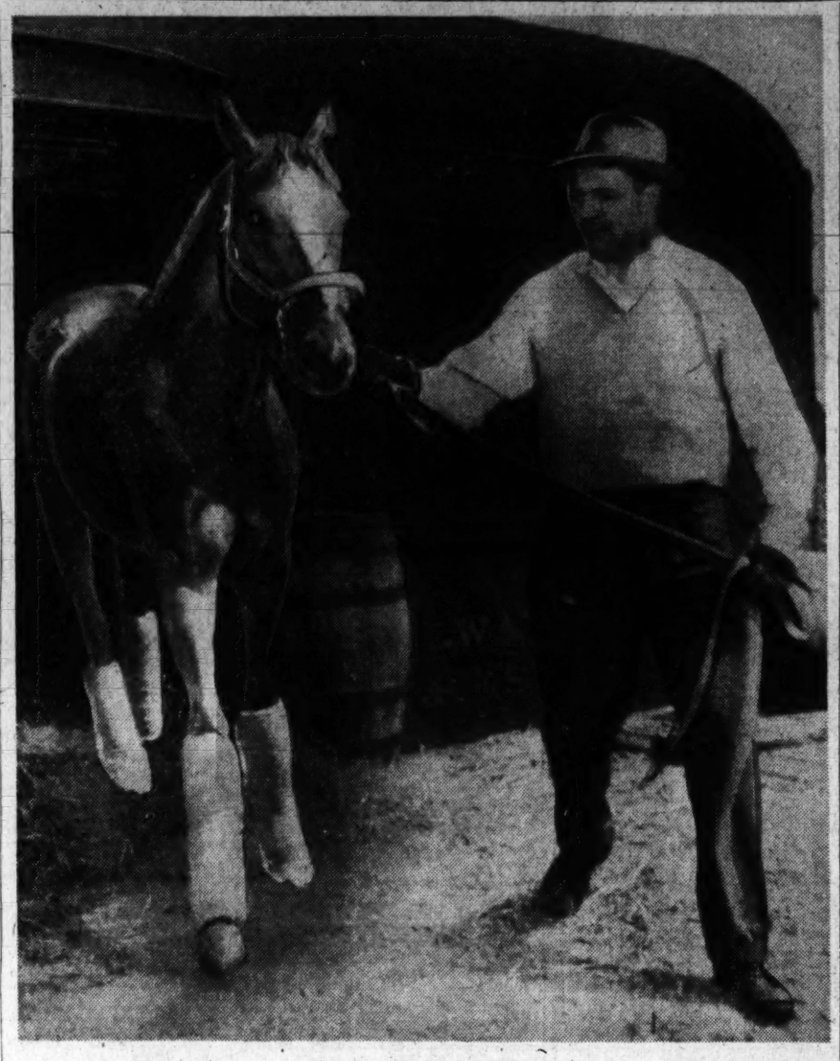
In Chicago, the bout will draw at least a half-million. Zale, the champion, is a local boy, and Chicago is still proud of its boast that it was host to the record gate of all time—the Dempsey-Tunney fight of 1927. On its merits, Zale vs. Graziano stacks up as the most attractive match since Louis was rematched with his conqueror, Schmeling.

Graziano always promises action, and to date he has never disappointed, even while getting knocked out in six rounds by Zale. He had the champion on the deck, and around the ringside in Yankee Stadium there was the high feeling that a new champion would be crowned within two rounds that night.

IT SEEMED preposterous that Graziano could walk in with his hands down, as he did, and clout the champion on the chin, but eventually it was these same tactics that cost Graziano the fight. It was while he was brazenly facing Zale with his hands down in the sixth round that Zale tagged him on the chin with the knockout punch.

Up to that point, Zale, the puncher, was being outpunched. He appeared slow and rusty in his first fight since being discharged from the service and Graziano was tagging the champion with startling ease. There was some doubt that Zale would answer the bell for round three, but all of a sudden he caught Graziano with a left and the challenger went down.

It's the kind of a rematch that promoters pray for. It needs no synthetic buildup, and Chicago is seizing on the chance to outdo New York, which suddenly got a strange attack of righteousness about the devious prize fight business.



THIS IS THE HORSE that Walter Haight, The Post's racing writer, says will win the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Walter stopped by the sports desk yesterday long enough to say: "It's Bullet Proof. He's got the speed over the last half mile that it takes to win the Derby." Bullet Proof, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, is shown above as he arrived at Louisville. The man on the right is not our man Haight. But Walter will be there today to keep you entertained with stories about Washington people at the Derby, the real lowdown on the big races and color pieces

Brownies Rack Up Yanks, 15-5

St. Louis, April 30 (AP).—Banging out four home runs including one with the bases loaded by Jeff Heath in the first inning, the St. Louis Browns waltzed to a 15-5 victory over the New York Yankees today.

The Brownies cuffed Starter Allie Reynolds and five relief hurlers for 14 blows while Denny Galehouse and Fred Sanford limited the Yanks to five safeties including a roundtripper by George McQuinn that climaxed a four run third inning New York rally.

Reynolds, who in his previous two outings, had shutout Washington and Boston, was driven to cover in the third when Vern Stephens and Walt Judnich blasted roundtrippers. Judnich ended the Brownie scoring spree by smashing his second homer of the game in the eighth inning.

The Browns sewed up the game by scoring six times in the fifth ining of Joe Page and Mel Queen.

Galehouse was in serious trouble only in the third when the Yanks put together a walk, error and a triple by Phil Rizzuto and McQuinn's homer to tie the score at 4-4 but the Browns quickly retook the lead again in their half on Stephens' and Judnich's four-ply clouts.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	4
Brown,3b	2	0	1	1
McQuinn,1b	4	2	8	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	1	1
Keller,lf	4	0	3	0
Berra,rf	4	0	2	0
Silvestri,c	4	1	2	1
St'wels,2b	2	0	5	2
Reynolds,p	1	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
aLucdaello	1	1	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	0
Queen,p	0	0	0	0
bColman	1	0	0	0
Ardizoia,p	0	0	0	0
cLindell	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	10

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	3	0	2
Zarilla,rf	4	1	4	0
Stephens,ss	5	4	2	3
Heath,lf	3	2	0	0
Wilte,1b	4	0	9	1
Judnich,cf	4	2	4	0
B'ardino,2b	3	1	4	2
Early,c	4	1	4	0
G'house,p	2	0	0	0
Sanford,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	14	27	8

New York	004 000 010—5
St. Louis	403 000 02x—15

aLucadello singles to center for Gumpert in fifth.
bColman forced Stirnweiss for Drews in seventh.
cLindell forces Stirnweiss for Ardizoia in ninth.
Runs—Rizzuto, Brown, McQuinn, Stirnweiss, Reynolds, Dillinger (2), Zarilla (2), Stephens (3), Heath (3), Judnich (2), Berardino, Early Galehouse, Error—Berardino. Runs batted in—Heath (4), Rizzuto (2), Brown, McQuinn, Stephens (2), Judnich (3), Galehouse, Dillinger (2), Zarilla (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Dillinger, Early, McQuinn. Three-base hit—Rizzuto. Home runs—Heath, McQuinn, Stephens, Judnich (2). Stolen base—Dillinger. Sacrifices—Wilte, Galehouse. Double plays—Wilte to Stephens; Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and McQuinn; Brown to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Reynolds, 1; Galehouse, 4; Gumpert, 1; Page, 4; Drews, 1; Ardizoia, 1. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 1; Galehouse, 3; Gumpert, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 7 in 3; Gumpert, 0 in 1; Page, 0 in ⅔; Queen, 3 in ⅓; Drews, 0 in 1; Ardizoia, 4 in 3; Galehouse, 4 in 8; Sanford, 1 in 1. Winner—Galehouse. Loser—Reynolds. Umpires—Berry, Weafer and Hubbard. Time—2:13. Attendance—4141.

Ticket Sale Starts Today

THIS IS A LITTLE secret between you, The Post and all your neighbors.

The person who purchases No. 1 ticket (see cut) to the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, May 17-18, will be photographed and his or her picture published in The Post.

The line forms in The Post lobby this morning at 9 o'clock when the ticket sale formally opens for the celebrities event at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

Ticket prices:

Season (two days), $3, including tax.

Single day, $2, including tax.

Juniors (18 and under), $1 daily, including tax.

Only a certain number of season tickets will be sold so be sure that you get yours early.

Newsom Chased as Rigney Wins

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, April 30.—The Nats hit with a new frequency today, but all they produced was a lot of static. They pounded Johnny Rigney for 11 safe blows, a new season's high for Washington, but at the finish it was Rigney and the White Sox the winners by 5 to 2.

Buck Newsom was the losing pitcher, no novelty. The White Sox showered down with four straight hits against Newsom in the fifth inning, collected three important runs at that point, and impolitely laughed when Newsom retired from the field jabbering his thoughts at the Chicago bench.

The Nats were hitting with commendable frequency, but with great unintelligence. They didn't get their first run until Mickey Vernon singled in the sixth with Washington's sixth hit of the game. In fact, it was Vernon, snapping out of his own personal slump with three hits, who drove in both of the Washington runs.

Lot of Trouble

Rigney, who went into the game with a record of having permitted only one run in two previous starts, was in trouble in seven of the nine innings, but you should have seen the trouble Newsom was in.

Buck was assaulted for a single by Floyd Baker on the second pitch he threw and it added up to a White Sox run when Kennedy doubled to center a bit later. He escaped further damage until hte fourth when, with two out, he pitched a single to Kolloway, walked Michaels and threw another single to Dickey to make it 2-0.

But the Sox were only warming up against Newsom in that inning. In the next with one out, Appling singled to left, Philley singled to right, Kennedy doubled to center, and Wright singled to left and the next man out was Newsom. Mickey Haefner relieved him and inherited a 5-0 deficit.

Relief Adequate

Haefner and Luman Harris did a creditable job of blanking the White Sox after that, but Rigney's 5-0 lead stood up nicely for him. The Nats were getting little out of their hits. Spence singled in the first and was left. Travis opened the second with a double to center and got as far as third only. Lewis doubled with two out in the third to no avail, and Vernon opened the fourth with a single but was wiped out at second.

Lewis, Spence and Vernon ripped off consecutive singles with one out to get the Nats a run in the sixth, but Travis and Priddy deflated any ideas of a big inning. And in the eighth Grace and Lewis led off with singles, but Spence popped out. Vernon got a run home with a single to center, but Travis struck out and Priddy's fly to deep left was taken by Wright.

Christman gave the Nats a last chance to get in the ball game when he opened the ninth with a single to left, but Evans, Pinch-hitter Robertson and Grace couldn't get him past first base, which is no way to win ball games. The Nats outhit the Sox, 11 to 10.

Vernon Unhurt

Mickey Vernon was spiked on the foot by Rigney while completing a double play in the sixth inning but shook it off . . . Evans' dribbler in front of the plate in the second inning would have gone for a hit except that Rigney could make a play at the plate on Travis who was trying to score from third . . . The White Sox would listen to any deals that might bring them a catcher for Outfielder Taft Wright or a couple of excess pitchers, including Joe Haynes . . . Rookie Outfielder Dave Philly is the darling of White Sox fans with his hustling and superb throwing . . . When Lewis and Vernon pulled a double steal in the sixth while Travis was striking out, it doubled the Nats' total of therts for the season . . . The Nats entrained after the game for St. Louis where Walter Masterson will open against the Browns tomorrow in his first appearance since his three-hitter against the Red Sox.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Christman, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	1	2	0
Newsom, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bRobertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	24	13	0

aFlied out for Haefner in 9th.
bFlied out for Harris in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Baker, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Appling, ss	4	2	1	5	3	0
Philley, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kennedy, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Wright, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kolloway, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Michaels, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Dickey, c	2	0	1	4	1	0
Rigney, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	12	0

Washington	000 001 010—2
Chicago	100 130 00x—5

Runs batted in—Kennedy (2), Dickey, Wright, Vernon (2). Two-base hits—Kennedy (2), Travis, Lewis. Stolen bases—Philley, Lewis, Vernon. Sacrifice—Rigney. Double play—Priddy to Christman to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Newsom (2), Haefner, 1; Harris, 2. Strikeouts—Newsom, 1; Rigney, 1. Hits—Newsom, 8 in 4⅓; Haefner, 1 in 1⅔; Harris, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Berry, Rommel, Hurley and Passarella. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—4827.

Newhouser Fails Again, Bosox Win

Detroit, April 30 (AP).—Getting classy four-hit pitching from their rookie southpaw Mel Parnell, the Boston Red Sox won their first game in five starts today, chasing Hal Newhouses to his third straight defeat with an 11-hit assault that beat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 1.

While Parnell was facing only 31 bitsmen in achieving his first major league triumph, another Boston rookie, right fielder Sam Mele, took a major role in making it easy for him.

Mele batted in four runs with a triple and two singles and Ted Williams and Ed Pellagrini, subbing at shortstop while Johnny Pesky is out with a cold, each had three singles.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'grini,ss	5	3	2	8
Russell,3b	3	0	0	3
W'liams,lf	5	3	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
York,1b	3	0	13	0
Mele,rf	5	3	1	0
G'ridge,2b	5	0	3	5
Partee,c	3	1	3	1
Parnell,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	16

aPopped for Webb in seventh.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	0	1	2
Kell,3b	4	2	1	1
C'enbine,1b	3	0	9	1
W'field,lf	4	1	2	0
Evers,cf	3	1	1	0
Outlaw,rf	2	0	3	0
Webb,2b	2	0	2	2
aRiebe	1	0	0	0
Mayo,2b	0	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	5	0
N'houser,p	3	0	1	1
H'teman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	7

Boston	000 202 003—7
Detroit	000 100 000—1

Runs—Pellagrini, Russell, Williams (2), DiMaggio, York, Mele, Wakefield. Runs batted in—York, Mele, (4), Partee, Williams, Evers. Three base hits—Mele, Wakefield. Stolen bases—Kell, Cullenbine. Double plays—Pellagrini to Partee to York; Pellagrini to Gutteridge to York; Lake to Webb to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Detroit, 3. Bases on balls—Parnell, 2; Newhouser, 5; Houtteman, 1. Strikeouts—Parnell; 2; Newhouser, 5. Hits—Newhouser, 10 in 8⅓; Houtteman, 1 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Loser—Newhouser. Umpires—McGowan, McKinley, Grieve and Jones. Time—1:58. Attendance—17,659.

Murray and Bivins Fight Fourth Time

New York, April 30 (U.P.).—Lee Q. Murray, heavyweight contender of South Norwalk, Conn., was matched today for a 10-round bout with Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland for May 9 at the Detroit Olympia.

Promoter Nick Londes will stage the bout. It will be the fourth meeting between the two Negro heavies, Bivins winning the first and second and Murray winning the third.

Nicholson Halts Bums For Chicago

Brooklyn, April 30 (AP).—Bill Nicholson's two-run homer in the ninth inning, that bounced among the cars in a parking lot some 400 feet from home plate, gave Rookie Doyle Lade and the Chicago CuLs a tight 3-1 victory today that snapped Brooklyn's six-game win streak.

The burly Cub slugger had been unable to lift any of Ralph Branca's pitches out of the infield until he connected for his third home run of the year after Bob Scheffing singled with two out in the ninth.

Nicholson, who had struck a telling blow at the Dodgers' '46 flag hopes with a grand slam homer last September, was directly responsible for their first home defeat after eight successive Ebbets Field triumphs.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	3	0	1	4
Waitkus,1b	4	2	13	1
Pafko,cf	4	0	3	0
C'retta,lf	4	2	1	0
Scheffing,c	4	2	4	0
N'olson,rf	3	1	2	0
Johnson,2b	4	1	0	5
Merullo,ss	3	0	1	4
Lade,p	3	0	2	3
Totals	32	8	27	17

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	2	3
Robinson,1b	4	0	4	0
Reiser,cf	4	0	6	0
Walker,rf	4	1	3	0
H'manski,lf	2	0	4	0
Edwards,c	3	0	5	0
J'rensen,3b	3	0	1	0
Reese,ss	3	1	2	3
Branca,p	3	2	1	1
Totals	30	4	27	7

Chicago	000 100 002—3
Brooklyn	001 000 000—1

Runs—Cavarretta, Scheffing, Nicholson, Reese. Runs batted in—Branca, Scheffing, Nicholson (2). Two-base hits—Branca, Scheffing. Home run—Nicholson. Double plays—Reese to Stanky to Robinson (2), Stanky to Reese to Robinson, Johnson to Merullo to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Base on balls—Lade, 1; Branca, 2. Strikeouts—Lade, 3; Branca, 4. Wild pitch—Branca. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—1:41. Attendance—15,640 paid.

Virginia Trounces William & Mary, 8-1

Williamsburg, Va., April 30 (AP). Neal Wade scattered six hits here this afternoon and the University of Virginia defeated William and Mary's baseball team 8 to 1.

Virginia	100 400 111—8 11
W. and M.	010 000 000—1 6

Wadd and Carr; Magdsiak and Games.

Cycle Races Sunday

The District tof Columbia Ramblers Motorcycle Club of Washington will sponsor the first motorcycle TT races of the season for the Washington area Sunday at 2 p. m. The racing card will be held on the club's track at Piney Grove in nearby Maryland, 1 mile past the District Line on the Marlboro Pike.

Softball Game Sought

St. Cypian's softball team, last year's Travis League champion, is ready to meet all comers. Phone Ludlow 0418 for dates.

Giants Push Cards Deeper Into Cellar

New York, April 30 (AP).—The New York Giants shoved the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals deeper into the National League's cellar today by coming from behind with two runs in the ninth inning to chalk up a 4-3 triumph over the hapless Red Birds.

Sid Gordon drove in the tying and winning runs by doubling off Relief Hurler Ted Wilks with two out to hand the Cards their seventh straight setback.

The Red Birds began as though they were going to forget their losing habits. Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial belted Starter Bill Voiselle for homers in the first inning, but the Giants pecked away at bid Red Munger and drove him to cover in the ninth after he retired the first two batters.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	2	2	2
Walker,cf	3	0	1	0
Dlering,cf	3	0	5	0
Musial,1b	4	1	7	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	5	0
K'rowski,3b	4	0	1	1
Sisler,lf	3	0	4	1
Marion,ss	3	1	1	1
G'iola,c	4	0	4	1
Munger,p	3	1	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	26	5

New York	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	5	2	3	4
R'ney,3b-ss	3	1	2	0
Thomson,cf	5	0	3	0
Mize,1b	4	1	6	3
Marshall,rf	2	1	0	0
(Gearhart,	0	0	0	0
Cooper,c	4	3	7	0
gWhite	0	0	0	0
Gordon,lf	4	3	1	0
Kerr,ss	2	0	2	3
dYoung	1	0	0	0
Lohrke,3b	0	0	0	0
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0
bLafata	1	0	0	0
Ayers,p	0	0	0	0
cLombardi	1	0	0	0
Budnick,p	1	0	3	1
eOtt	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	11

aTwo out when winning run scored.
bFlied out for Voiselle in 2d.
cFlied out for Ayres in 3d.
dLined out for Kerr in 7th.
eFouled out for Budnick in 8th.
fRan for Marshall in 9th.
gRan for Cooper in 9th.

St. Louis	201 000 000—3
New York	011 000 002—4

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Munger, Mize, Marshall, Gearhart, White. Error—Blattner. Runs batted in—Schoendienst, Musial (2), Lafata, Kerr, Gordon (2). Two-base hits—Mize, Gordon. Home runs—Schoendienst, Musial. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Double plays—Kerr to Blattner to Mize, Kurowski to Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 13. Base on balls—Munger, 9; Voiselle, 1; Ayers, 1; Budnick, 2. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 1; Ayers, 1; Munger, 3; Budnick, 3; Trinkle, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 2 in 1 in 0; Budnick, 2 in 5; Trinkle, 1 in 1, 2; Munger, 9 in 8⅓; Ayers, 1 in 1; Wilks, Winning pitcher—Trinkle. Losing pitcher—Munger. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—2:19. Attendance—11,924 paid.

Horseplayers Check Records As Derby Colts Drill in Mud

Louisville, Ky., April 30 (AP).—Enough rain fell on Churchill Downs today to water all the bourbon in Kentucky, and all the harried horseplayers broke out their form sheets to find the fellows who are their mudders' favorite sons in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

They discovered that while Phalanx; the big horse in the big heat, doesn't mind it a bit, wet, dry or lemonade, the one who really is overjoyed when it comes up mud is the cosmetics kid, Jet Pilot, owned by lipstick princess Elizabeth (Arden) Graham.

He's so good in the goo, in fact, that he won his first start in the slop by a mere nine lengths over this same Downs track on Derby Day just a year ago. And Silent Tom Smith, who trains him, goes so far these afternoons as to speak as many as five words all in one piece to tell you how much he's rooting for rain, come Saturday. The latest semiofficial word this evening, however, promised no cooperation for Silent Tom from old man weather.

As for Faultless, whose trial win yesterday moved him up close behind Phalanx as the ones to beat in this 73d run for the roses, he's as unknown a quantity as ice in a hot oven. Plain Ben Jones admitted the tall, rangy romper he hopes will bring him his fourth Derby win has not only never started in the slop in a race, but actually hasn't even worked out on a track where rubber boots would be bandy.

As a matter of fact only 6 of the 12 or 13 gallopers expected to be in the starting gate when the $100,000 is hung out there on the finish line about 4:45 p. m. (Central Standard Time) Saturday have ever run in mud or slop This leaves more question marks in this widest-open Derby field in years than there are beans in a bowl of chili.

A few of the steppers took advantage of the waterfall today.

Phalanx came out early. He skipped through a handy mile in footing the horsemen called "dead" in a not-to-be-sneezed-at 1:44 2-5, clicking off the first half in 50 4-5 seconds and the three quarters in a good 1:17 3-5.

Perry to Drill Here Today

Aaron Perry, who has been setting a great pace in gymnasium workouts in New York recently, turns up unexpectedly early here today to complete preparation for his 10-round boxing feature with Smuggy Hursey at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Hursey and Perry will participate in a double-header public workout at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium today when Smuggy goes into the ring at 2 p. m. and his home town rival at 4.

Tanforman 'Cap Attracts Stars

San Bruno, Calif., May 1 (U.P.).—Some of the Nation's finest racing flesh—exclusive of that running in the Kentucky Derby—will compete in the $50,000 Tanforan Handicap here Saturday.

Neil S. McCarthy has entered his favored Burning Dream, from Los Angeles. Col. C. V. Whitney, one of the great racing names in the country, will be represented by the gray Monsoon, one of the Nation's greatest fillies; See Tee See, star of the Hacienda De Cortez, may start and if it does, it will carry high weight of 122 pounds. Following the withdrawal of Olhaverry, which had been assigned 126.

Larry Braces For Hearing

New York, April 30 (AP).—An uncontrite Larry MacPhail ate a final hearty meal to day and prepared to take off for Cincinnati, where early tomorrow he is slated to appear before Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and, presumably, answer charges of "insubordination."

The president of the Yankees, talking with newsmen before a luncheon gathering at which he spoke against juvenile delinquency, left a strong impression that he didn't intend to back down an inch in anything he had said since Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers drew a year's suspension from the commissioner.

"Why should I feel contrite?" he demanded. "I don't even know what I should feel contrite about. All I know is that I received a telegram from Chandler telling me to come to Cincinnati. I assume I'm charged with insubordination.

"I repeat what I said last week in Newark—that so far as any evidence developed at the Sarasota and St. Petersburg hearings is concerned, there was nothing to justify even a 5-minute suspension of Durocher."

MacPhail said he understood that Chandler had written a letter to President Will Harridge of the American League stating that Durocher's suspension did not result from any evidence produced at the two hearings in Florida.

Redskins Name Dick McCann General Manager

Dick McCann, former sports writer, columnist and magazine author, yesterday was named general manager of the Washington Redskins football team, succeeding Sid Carroll, who resigned Tuesday.

McCann joined the Redskins last September as public relations director, leaving the Washington Times-Herald as sports columnist to accept the position with the pro football club. Carroll resigned to enter the electrical appliance business in Alexandria.

A native Washingtonian, McCann has worked on the Evening Star and Daily News as a police reporter. He became sports editor of the Daily News here and was its sports columnis before joining the staff of NEA, a Nation-wide news syndicate.

He joined the sports staff of the New York Daily News before entering the Navy. He reutrned to the Times-Herald last year, from where he went to the Redskins.

McCann is married to the former Mary Elaine Runyon, daughter of the late Damon Runyon. They have one son, Richard Runyon McCann, 12 years old.

Gamblers Beware!

Madison, Wis., April 30 (U.P.).—Acting Gov. Oscar Rennebohm today signed a bill placing heavy penalties on gamblers convicted of bribing or attempting to bribe Wisconsin athletes.

Ex-Tiger Hurler Dies

Haverhill, Mass., April 30 (U.P.).—Joseph E. Harrington, 60, Haverhill High School science teacher who pitched for the Detroit Tigers in 1911, died of a heart attack at his home today.

Sailors Rap King's Point

Annapolis, Md., April 30 (AP).—In a loosely played game marked by eight errors, Navy defeated Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy today, 11 to 4. The Middies scored in all but the eighth inning, and although both teams got 10 hits, Navy profited from nine bases on balls.

Burton of Navy hit a homer in the third with one on, and Nolan one for the visitors in the second with a man on. Nolan was the batting star, with a four-bagger, double and single.

Kings Point	AB	H	O	A
Wychel,3b	5	3	0	3
Wilde,rf	5	0	1	0
W'chel,lf	4	1	2	0
Miller,cf	3	0	1	0
Suholt,1b	3	0	12	3
McKie,2b	4	2	2	2
Nolan,ss	4	3	3	2
Chinery,c	3	0	3	0
Simmon,c	1	0	0	0
M'ferson,p	2	0	0	1
Martin,p	1	1	0	1
aKing	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	12

aBatted for Martin ninth.

Navy	AB	H	O	A
Wellons,3b	3	0	1	1
A'strong,2b	4	2	3	5
Searle,cf	5	1	2	0
Prahler,lf	3	1	0	0
Boney,rf	4	1	0	0
Duquette,c	3	0	7	1
Brendle,1b	4	2	11	1
Buck,ss	5	2	2	5
Burton,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	36	10	27	14

Kings Point	021 000 010—4
Navy	132 121 10x—11

Runs—Wolicki, Suholt, McKie, Nolan, Wellons (2), Searle (2), Brendle (3), Buck, Burton (2). Errors—Suholt, Wychel, Balderson, Wolicki, Duquette, Buck, Armstrong, Burton. Runs batted in—Nolan (3), Boney (2), Armstrong (3), Burton (2), Duquette (2), Prahler, Searle, Buck. Two-base hits—Wychel, Nolan, Brendle. Three-base hit—Searle. Home runs—Nolan, Burton. Stolen bases—Boney, Armstrong. Sacrifice—Burton. Double plays—Buck to Armstrong to Brendle; Burton to Buck to Brendle. Bases on balls—Burton, 3; Balderson, 7; Martin, 2. Strikeouts—Burton, 5; Balderson, 3. Loser—Balderson. Time—2:30.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	6	4	.600	....
Ne York	7	5	.583	....
Detroit	6	6	.500	1
Boston	6	6	.500	1
Cleveland	5	5	.500	1
St. Louis	5	6	.455	1½
WASHINGTON	4	5	.444	1½
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	2

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Boston, 7; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 15; New York, 5.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Detroit
Marchildon (1-1) vs. Hutchinson (2-1).
New York at Chicago
Shea (0-1) vs. Smith (0-0).
WASHINGTON at St. Louis
Masterson (1-0) vs. Kramer (2-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	8	3	.727	....
Chicago	8	5	.615	1
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	1
Boston	7	5	.583	1½
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	3
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	3½
Nek York	4	7	.364	4
St. Louis	2	9	.182	6

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn
Chipman (2-0) vs. Higbe (1-0).
St. Louis at New Yo
Burkhart (0-1) or Brazle (0-1) vs. Koslo (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Bagby (0-0) vs. Leonard (2-1).
Cincinnati at Boston
Peterson (1-1) vs. Coover (1-1).

Braves, 10; Reds, 3

Boston, April 30 (AP).—Clubbing Cincinnati pitching for 15 hits, the Boston Braves today submerged the Reds 10-3 for their sixth victory in seven home games.

Johnny Sain struck out 10 Rhinelanders and gave up but six hits as he registered his second win.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	5	1	2	0
Adams,2b	3	1	4	2
Hatton,3b	4	2	0	2
Galan,lf	0	0	0	0
Lukon,lf	2	0	0	0
Haas,1b	3	2	13	1
Mueller,c	4	0	3	1
Vollmer,cf	4	1	2	0
Miller,ss	3	1	0	2
Blackwell,p	1	0	0	4
Lambert,p	1	0	0	2
aK'

Sea Snack Lopes to 'Cap Victory at Pimlico

Bennings

At Pimlico.

Dear Folks:

Reverting to a system used prior to the war years, the Maryland Jockey Club this season will provide early sales of mutuel tickets on the Preakness, rather than confining the betting period to the time between the preceding race and the Preakness on Saturday, May 10. Special windows will be opened at the time gates are swung wide Preakness Day and persons wishing to wager on their choice on the Preakness may do so at once, rather than try to get through the usual jammed betting rings just prior to the race. The special windows will close at the time of the fourth race, so that all wagers may be recorded in the regular pool. The Racing Commission has given its consent to the plan, believing it will be considerable aid in eliminating congestion just before the big race. Carson Kirk, the Silver Spring, Md., booter, who was the star of fall racing in Maryland last season, again is flashing his top form at this meeting and is leading the riders here. Players have no complaint in the early stages of the meeting for seven favorites have registered in the first 16 races. —BILL.

1—Lord Hairan, Timoti, Black Flame.

2—Cuban Bill, Equipass, Pencell.

3—Strolling On, Similar, Spurious Count.

4—Off Islander, Devil May Care, Leventia.

5—Lady Phara, Gray Warrior, Papete.

6—Saggy, Brandy Punch, Citation.

7—SERVICE PILOT, Zax, Lord Calvert.

8—Our Sensation, Cash O Boy, Connachta.

Christiana Mount Wins By 3 Lengths

Pimlico, Md., April 30.—The Christiana Stable of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger, of Wilmington, Del., took down top honors with Sea Snack in the Carroll Handicap, feature race of the day. In racing to an easy three lengths win the daughter of Hard Tack and Miss Ferdinand earned $6225.

Bobonet Stable's Ariel Song was second three lengths in advance of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Nomadic, which had a like margin over the favored Twosy from the Calumet Stable.

Sea Snack which earned $63,500 for her owners last year, was making her first start this year and her debut presages a good season in the fillies and mares ranks.

Starts Off Well

Jockey Mike Gonzalez sent her to the front at the break and opened up a good lead. Nomadic made a move rounding the stretch turn but flattened out. Ariel Song showed a game effort but was no match for the winner. Twosy was a great disappointment to the Calumet Farm followers. The daughter of Bull Lea failed to exhibit any speed during any stages of the 6 furlongs. She was the winner of the 1946 Carroll runnings.

There were 15,724 fans on hand to witness the ninth running of the Carroll. Sea Snack was a strong second choice and she paid $5.80 straight. The running time was 1:12.

The Heir Scores

The Heir, owned by Mrs. Corliss Sullivan, made a strong bid going into the home turn to take the lead and win with eight lengths to spare in the steeplechase. Trough Hill was second, beating Genancoke by four lengths.

There was only one mishap in the running. Danny Marzani was spilled from Fire High at the twelfth jump. He was uninjured. The Heir, running as an entry with Tanrackin, paid $7.60 for $2. The time was 3.54.

A total of 185 tickets were sold on the winning daily double combination of Little Action and Sebo. The lucky ticket holders collected $309.20 for each ticket.

Service Nines Begin Play

The Middle Eastern Service conference baseball league will open here this afternoon, 3 o'clock, in a game between the Military District of Washington and the Patuxent Navy Air Station on the Army War College diamond.

Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commander of the Washington district, will throw out the first ball. The United States Army Band will play a pregame concert.

Suffolk Downs

By The Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bowling Green	113	Rex Herod	113
Lona Mar Rogue	106	Lookout Miss	106
Sun Flame	113	Private Howie	119
Night Editor	119	Gay Rover	111
Charter Member	119	Park Heights	113
Mattie Sue	104	Turkey Feather	108
Dark Mischief	114	Two Down	113
Riotous Rebel	113	Abrasion	116

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sandhills	116	Gray Dame	113
Echo Peak	108	Lumpkin	113
Red Raker	113	Vera Connelly	113
Molly Pitcher	106	Matador John	113
Now Watch	118	Battlet	113
Musical Kid	118	Sea Traffic	113
Comets Tail	113	Ipp	113

3—4½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Boy High	118	Carolina Star	118
Red Banker	118	Manana	113
Coslip	115	Amelia S.	115
Bromance	115	Gal Du	115
Fall Gal	115	Gallant Dot	115
Barrani Fire	115		

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Paccist	108	Super Poot	113
Free Transit	113	Lost Gold	106
Quips Es Es	113	Wise Tiger	111
Easy Quero	113	Copywright	106
Yankee Raider	113	Incoming	113
Irish Count	114	Joby K.	114
Hinsonmac	116	Run Lady	106
Vinita Major	113	Ladys Orphan	113

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Scotch Double	111	Warrior Prince	111
Harsan	106	The Bard	117
Creole Belle	105	Countershock	115
Challarker	112	Grubstake	109
Lasinian	117		

6—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Momo Star	111	Winsome Lad	114
Y Gun	111	Billy Perry	109
King Leroy	111	Cactus Poot	111
Land n' Sea	102	Alberto D.	108
Flourtown	111		

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Is I Aint	111	Helpsweep	111
Helens Boy	117	Oceanus	111
Chance Cross	113	Rough Ally	111
Tragic Ending	104	Waller	111

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glorious Sec	112	Doodle Bug	114
Canse	109	Carrsfort	115
Goody Gumdrop	106	Qona	107
War Glenn	111	Creeola	106
Glenwood Boy	111	Abonna	114
Prince Canter	109	Rocky Trail	110
Evelyn Mary B.	110	Astify	109

1—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Two Day Air, 113 (Hug'n) 124.20 57.40 22.40
Saralee C., 113 (Root) 7.00 5.40
Little Spooky, 105 (Zehr) 4.80
Kingwood Miss, Swag, Trace Chain, Arrow Courier, River Mill, Stud Poker, Joes Sun also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Liberty Andy, 110 (Luce) 16.60 6.80 4.40
Atomic Wave, 110 (Licausi) 4.80 3.80
Air Brakes, 110 (Bridges) 4.80
Foxwick, Sable Star, Any How, Han. Gerhan, Bel Beau, Xcitable also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—1⅛; $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Gladys Hill (Summers) 7.00 4.20 4.20
e-Scarlet Veil (Walker) 3.80 4.40
†Music Miss, 115 (Taylor) 4.40
Royal Pigeon, Needle Fan, Speedee Bono, and Pleasantmow also ran. Time, :53⅘.

‡D. B. Jones entry.

"Finished first but was disqualified and placed second.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Foxy Nottie, 106 (Root) 9.80 5.60 3.60
Windheaver, 100 (Donnelly) 7.20 5.80
Hyrd's Ginger, 117 (Mauchek) 2.20
Hercules, Know How, Sunspark, Our Victory, Miguelito, Caroline P., Shifty Sue also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

30 Strikeouts in One Game Aren't Enough —Schoolboy Ace Earns Mere 8-8 Deadlock

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

MARYLAND, the State that has bred such pitching standouts as Lefty Grove and Babe Ruth, has come up with a 17-year-old high school hurling prospect, whose potentialities rival those of the two greats when they were at his stage of the game.

He is Deveroe Lyle, 6 foot tall, 155-pound senior of the Surrattsville High School. Until two weeks ago, he had never pitched, confining his talents to the outfield. But since his switch to the mound, his success has been phenomenal.

Here is what he did in his first start against Mount Rainier last Friday:

He struck out 30 opponents in nine innings, walked seven and gave up five hits, three of which were of the scratchy infield variety.

How did he strike out 30 men in a nine inning game?

Simple. His catcher, working behind the plate for the first time, committed five errors on third strikes. Dev's Surrattsville teammates, playing their first season in the school's history, committed seven of her errors, and as a result, despite Dev's record performance, the game ended in an 8-8 tie.

DEV WAS driectly responsible for every putout in the game. He retired 25 on strikes, threw one out at first on a grounder, and picked the twenty-seventh off second base.

In his next outing, two days ago, he held Marlboro High to three hits and fanned 14 to win a seven inning victory, 4-2.

His strikeout total for 16 innings is 44, or almost three per inning.

Dev is amazed at his success. "I always did have a good peg from the outfield, but I never dreamed I was this good."

If Surrattsville Coach Earl Bellis hadn't issued a special call for pitchers, Dev might never had tried his luck on the mound. Bellis, aware of Dev's strong throwing arm, askde him to give it a try. He didn't use Dev in any of the first four games, all of which were lost by the green Surrattsville team. The Mount Rainier game was the fifth.

Dev, born on a farm near Berwyn, Md., didn't know what a baseball was until four years ago when his folks moved to Clinton, Md. But he's learned fast since then.

HE HAS A good fast ball, but his best pitch is his curve, which he isn't afraid to throw when he's behind the hitter. "I only try for strikeouts when I'm in a hole," Dev. says.

"And he's usually in the hole because of the inexperience of his teammates," chimes in Coach Bellis. "Take the first inning of that Mount Ranier game, Dev struck out six men, but Mount Rainier scored six runs on a walk, an infield hit, and five errors."

Dev hopes some day to become a major leaguer, and the chances are that scouts will soon be on his trail. He's taking no chances on his future though. He plans to go to trade school next year to learn electricity—"just in case."

Post Staff Photo—Keller

DEVEROE LYLE, 17-year-old pitching sensation of the Surrattsville (Md.) High School team, laces the glove that helped him succeed in his first two mound performances. In the first, he fanned 30, but wound up with only an 8-8 tie when his teammates committed 12 errors, including five by his catcher

Churchill Entries

By The Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mal High	108	Hostess	105
Happy Fat	108	Prom Date	110
Don Devito	110	Serene One	110
Ermelia	108	Red Stopper	115
Letilia	110	Farico	115

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

County Belle	103	Black Dragon	108
Grand Gay	116	Jeanree	108
Hy Spread	118	James Mo	118
Fannie Mac	110	Rockwood Boy	118
Turkey Foot	115	Black Fire	105
Red Spirit	115		

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Big A	110	Hostess	105
Civil Girl	100	Benadil	113
Better Pay	110	Devil Role	114
Vinita Dot	105	Elkskay	103
Perceive	105	Perfect Miss	105
Endtown	105	Sweet Kaye	105
Jay	105		

4—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ances.

Chatter Maid	110	Roxianna	115
Bishop	118	Chimney Base	115
Lady Babette	110	Ayran	115
Ring Neck	118	Speed Bird	115
Miss Tigress	115		

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feather	118	‡Prince Asthel	113
Jimpin	115	Dina Belle	105
Bymebond	113	Tidy Sum	105
Diamond Dick	116	Big Brother	121
Hash Camp	105	Pilates Miss	113
Artillerist	121	Ariel Ace	119
‡Kovirarose	111	‡Bengal Boy	116
Hearth Mouse	105	‡Grand	107
Ben Gray	115	‡Gomel	107
Sandalinger	121		

†J. A. Kinard, jr., entry.
‡J. C. Ellis entry.

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bob Murphy	110	Eternal Reward	122
†Lotmenow	105	†Pellicle	116
Syla Bobby	105	Pot O'Luck	124
Jack G. Jr.	116		

Naval Base, 109 (Bernhardt) 4.40
Inmate, Real Short, My Star, Wild Advice also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fearless, 102 (Carvalho)	7.80	5.40	3.60
Another Bel, 104 (Huggins)		16.80	8.20
Lotshaz, 117 (Keen)			3.40

Chow, Escort, Sunset Bay, Yellow Hornet, Crisis, Spartacus, Pompagle, Vegas Wheel, Chance Morn also ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Birthmark, 114 (Hasiwick)	8.00	4.80	3.60
Sweetback, 114 (Root)	7.60	4.40	
Ever Fit, 104 (Wagner)			2.20

Erica, Epigure, Model Lady, Fleet Brother, V Day, Camera Man, Brooklandville, Hasty Brook, Linwood Jack also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

2—6½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Obelisk, 115 (LeTurco)	72.40	29.60	12.00
Lale Advis, 106 (Combest)		8.40	4.80
Chance Dance, 113 (Hanks)			3.80

Anunow, M. Louise, Teleca, Kitty Gray, Capsicum, Drawby, Neaqueen, Downs Maid also ran. Time, 1:22.

3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Duckberry, 113 (Campbell)	12.40	5.80	2.80
Eva T., 109 (Menson)		5.60	2.40
Big Casino, 116 (Brooks)			2.20

Hiktonia King, Ginnys Pride also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jamerica, 112 (Dodson)	7.00	4.60	3.00
Suade, 106 (Pruitt)		18.40	4.80
Up Front, 114 (Brooks)			2.60

Bay Acre, Ozzie, Altuce also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

5—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Always, 114 (Dodson)	3.60	2.40	2.20
Skylark, 120 (Hooper)		3.60	2.60
Kender, 116 (Craig)			2.60

Miss America, Vienna Waltz, Hedge Hopper also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

6—⅝; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Bewitch, 119 (Dodson)	3.40	2.20	2.20
†Felt, 114 (Arraro)		2.20	2.60
†Lariat, 119 (Balsaretti)			2.60

Floral Trail, Bobalee, Merry Zac also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

†H. P. Headley entry.

Virginia Semipros Play at Lane High

Charlottesville, Va., April 30 (AP).—The Eastern Virginia District semipro baseball tournament will be held here July 2-8 on the Lane High School diamond, John W. (Billy) Williams, regional commissioner for Eastern Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, announced today.

Among units eligible to compete in the tourney are clubs in the Valley League, the Blue Ridge League, the Intercity League of Richmond, and service teams such as Camp Lee and the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	New Chum (T. Spencer)	111	20-1
2	Jab Me (R. Bauer)	116	10-1
3	Hibernian (no boy)	111	15-1
4	Good Gravy (no boy)	111	15-1
5	Black Flame (no boy)	116	10-1
6	Charming Hero (no boy)	116	8-1
7	Baby Boy (G. Cusimano)	116	20-1
8	Eleventh Hour (no boy)	116	4-1
9	Timoti (no boy)	106	4-1
10	Tais (D. Boston)	116	20-1
11	Lucky Change (no boy)	111	15-1
12	Electric (W. Mann)	116	8-1
13	Lord Hairan (no boy)	116	4-1
14	Tiger Age (no boy)	116	20-1
15	Longvalley (no boy)	117	6-1
16	Loudoun (no boy)	122	5-2

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Lords Camden (no boy)	111	12-1
2	Bad Light (no boy)	113	15-1
3	†War Grief (D. Boston)	111	10-1
4	Pencell (S. Walters)	116	4-1
5	‡Grand Mars (N. Jemas)	116	6-1
6	Punsay (D. Padgett)	113	4-1
7	Cuban Bill (R. Howell)	116	3-1
8	†Ante Maker (no boy)	113	10-1
9	Princess Gala (no boy)	108	8-1
10	Equipass (C. Kirk)	116	20-1
11	Silver Putter (M. A. Burton)	119	3-1
12	‡Kel's Love (no boy)	116	20-1
13	‡Dr. Mac (N. Jemas)	116	6-1
14	‡Killeybegs (no boy)	116	20-1

†O. Connell-C. Dawson entry.
‡Bryson-Paradise Farm entry.
‡James E. Kelly entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	†Strolling On (T. Field)	144	3-1
2	Omabaw (P. Smiley)	144	12-1
3	Similar (R. Miller)	144	4-1
4	Strayer (W. Brown)	135	20-1
5	Fourth Arm (H. Moore)	135	8-1
6	‡Abidals (B. Anstett)	144	4-1
7	†Pity-Pity (W. Bland)	150	3-1
8	‡Spurious Count (J. Boxley 3d)	148	4-1
9	Picture Prince (L. Christison)	130	12-1

†G. Black-Mrs. J. T. Skinner entry.
‡Mrs. H. Obre-J. Boxley, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3300; 3-year-olds.

1	High Wind (E. Garza)	114	20-1
2	Devil May Care (no boy)	114	6-1
3	Good News (no boy)	114	12-1
4	Port Raider (W. Saunders)	114	30-1
5	Reno (no boy)	119	8-1
6	Syphon (W. Demar)	114	20-1
7	Procession (A. Snider)	119	8-5
8	Phibian (R. Donoso)	119	4-1
9	Leventia (no boy)	114	12-1
10	Dobbin (no boy)	119	3-1
11	Okamsel (R. Howell)	122	10-1
12	L'Heure (A. Gray)	114	20-1
13	Mint o' Morn (C. Kirk)	114	15-1
14	Bahrameter (C. Kirk)	119	15-1
15	Sunrise Sail (T. Spencer)	109	20-1
16	Off Islander (C. Kirk)	119	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Diavolo; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds.

1	†Mr. Pleat (T. Spencer)	114	8-1
2	Papete (no boy)	111	8-1
3	Golden Arrow (G. Acosta)	110	15-1
4	Gray Warrior (C. Kirk)	122	8-5
5	Nell Gwyn (T. Spencer)	100	12-1
6	†Desert Ruler (T. Spencer)	114	8-1
7	Oayr (D. Boston)	109	20-1
8	Lady Phara (D. L. West)	112	6-1
9	War Glance (C. Kirk)	122	8-1
10	Iodine (A. Snider)	119	4-1

†Zell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; the Rai Parr; purse, $7500 added; 2-year-olds.

1	Citation (A. Snider)	117	3-1
2	Saggy (no boy)	112	8-5
3	Brass Band (R. Donoso)	114	8-1
4	Spurstite (M. N. Gonzalez)	111	15-1
5	Equibit (R. Jemas)	117	15-1
6	Brandy Punch (C. Kirk)	122	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Cosmopolitan Club; purse, $4500; 4-year-olds and up (Grade D).

1	Chanteuse (T. Spencer)	103	4-1
2	First Draft (W. Weber)	113	20-1
3	Orange Blossom (no boy)	105	8-1
4	Only Yardee (no boy)	102	3-1
5	Copy Boy (no boy)	107	20-1
6	Service Pilot (no boy)	110	2-1
7	Ever Message (R. J. Martin)	119	12-1
8	Lord Calvert (C. Kirk)	113	8-1
9	Blue Dream (no boy)	107	15-1
10	Turnabout (no boy)	105	8-1
11	Zax (D. L. West)	117	3-1
12	Spanish Uhl (R. Howell)	117	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Hemjohn (D. Boston)	112	12-1
2	†Sir Lynch (J. Lynch)	117	3-1
3	Daisy Chance (no boy)	106	6-1
4	Connachta (D. L. West)	112	12-1
5	Bellclapper (no boy)	104	15-1
6	Gallant Sam (L. Schmidl)	112	20-1
7	Lucy S. (M. N. Gonzalez)	112	8-1
8	Anne Again (E. Fayard)	107	6-1
9	Chamade (no boy)	107	12-1
10	Ines M. (J. Baird)	103	12-1
11	†Cash o' Boy (J. Lynch)	117	3-1
12	Rellous (E. Garza)	117	20-1
13	Our Sensation (R. Howell)	117	6-1
14	Genial Sam S. (no boy)	109	12-1
15	Outsider (F. Lito)	109	12-1
16	Free Speech (D. Boston)	109	8-1

†Bond-Greer entry.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mil El	111	Pam Anna	108
Hi Bert	113	Michigan Smart	120
Show Stepper	108	Dolomite	118
Credenda	111	Playing Pomp	113
Astheltee	111	Sickle Blade	121
Equipped	115	Senator C.	115
Cantharis	115	Gusher	115
Lost Control	113	Married	109
‡Cosmo Best	120	‡Victory Lad	120

‡Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

2—⅝; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.

Foxy Poise	126	Winter Wind II	108
Tranack Dandy	118	Miss Galbuc	113
Miss Greek	113	Boston Babette	113
Franper	113	Elmodore	118
Poppe George	121	Maudeaux	118
Flag O'Peace	118	Vera Michela	111
Two Knaves	105	Very Smooth	108
Tourist Pride	121	Sorley	106
Valery	114	Liberty Chan	113

3—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rarified	111	Procession	113
Dance Pretty	111	Big Kay	113
Bobs Dream	115	I Conquer	114

4—2½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Park Flame	112	Son of Time	113
Comanche Peak	126	Schoolman	112
P. P. Curry	113	Swimmin Hole	117
Crowflight	113	Buddie Bones	113
Lucky Aunt	113	Tirrell	113
Col. Wiggins	116	Marseilles	108
Hearth Broom	113	Paper Cup	113
Shifty Sue	113		

5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Inirveld	117	Nathaniel	120
Childeric	117	Half Hour	113
Stage Kid	117	Afire	113
Educator	117	Good-Bye	117
Around Town	117		

6—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Amlick	118	Lucky Rh	118
Tree	113	Salute	114
Sunder	113	Albatross	114
Army March	113		

7—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Santas Vixen	109	Middleman	113
Right Happy	120	Potomac	113
Omamax	109	Air Power	120
Jingle Jangle	119	Silver Plate	112
Jacopoly	114		

1—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Tintiale, 115 (James)	3.80	2.80	2.50
Headland, 115 (Metoche)		8.60	4.70
Silver Drift, 115 (Gilman)			4.40

Cuidado, Baby Lea, Socorro, Hester S., Best Boot. Time, 1:00⅘.

2—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Vinita Miss, 105 (Atkinson)	24.10	12.90	7.20
Gallalad, 116 (Hanford)		27.80	15.20
Foxy Jack, 113 (Adams)			4.30

Mr. Greek, Shockoe, Volatile, Neversorthy, Spiteful Sue, Gallant O. I., Fact Finder, Johnnys Boy, Flying Raid, Time, 1:12⅘.

3—⅝; $4000; 3-yr.-old fillies; allowances.

Handful, 116 (Mahrlan)	125.80	29.20	12.10
Ready Belle, 115 (Lindberg)		4.40	2.90
Easy Living, 115 (Atkinson)			3.80

Full Flush, Gala Forever, Appian Via, Sanctus Blitzen, Dancing Marrot, Curlew, Doggin' It.

Quest Time, 1:13⅘.

4—2½; $6500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Brown Magal, 113 (Guerin)	14.30	5.30	4.20
Terse, 118 (Longden)		2.80	2.40
Faker, 112 (Adams)			8.40

Tidy Bid, Scholarship, Stymie, Imafastone. Time, 1:10⅘.

5—1⅛; $15,000 added; 3-year-old; stakes.

Nearctic, 122 (Guerin)	11.30	5.60	4.00
Andys Glory, 117 (James)		4.60	4.00
Sunsallen, 112 (Permane)			5.70

Roman Road, Star Bout, †Alphara, Gray Chief, †Althird, Aure Boro, Illkeepu. Time, :59⅘.

†A. C. Ernst entry.

6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dorothy Brown, 117 (Guerin)	11.20	4.80	3.50
Kay Gibson, 117 (Permane)		3.20	2.60
Station, 108 (Gorman)			2.60

Challadette, Elpis, Playful Pal, Regal Maid, Sirlette. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hill Fox, 119 (Atkinson)	10.50	6.50	3.80
Jimjoe, 119 (Roberts)		28.20	9.00
†Steven Peter, 119 (James)			2.90

Lanova, Teds Special, †Kimberley, Flange, Precious Years, Flight Nurse, Rea Mark, High Tint, Sonnet Key. Time, 1:58.

†T. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT JAMAICA

1—Victory Lad, Michigan Smart, Senator C.
2—Foxy Poise, Miss Galbuc, Maudeaux.
3—Proposition, Big Kay, Bob's Dream.
4—Comanche Peak, Lucky Aunt, Swimmin' Hole.
5—Good-Bye, Nathaniel, Stage Kid.
6—LUCKY HIT, Army March, Salute.
7—Omamax, Santa's Vixen, Jingle Jangle.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Lord Hairan, Prom Date, Ermelia.
2—Red Spirit, Rockwood Boy, Grand Day.
3—Civil Girl, Fureolve, Elbekay.
4—Speed Bird, Ringrock, Bishop.
5—Lariat Ace, Symmebond, Kovirarose.
6—Eternal Reward, Pot O' Luck, Pellicle.
7—MAC-FLIN, Devilsand, Lucky Greenock.
8—Quatre Blanc, Surfbachi, Bewstring.

AT FINLSCO

1—Loudoun Boy, Lord Hairan, Eleventh Hour.
2—Pencell, Equipass, War Grief.
3—No selections.
4—Procession, Good News, Debbie.
5—Desert Ruler, Gray Warrior, War Glance.
6—Saggy, Brandy Punch, Equibit.
7—ZAX, Ever Message, Copy Boy.
8—Cash O' Boy, Our Sensation, Hemjohn.

AT SUFFOLK

1—Night Editor, Private Howie, Bowling Green.
2—Musical Kid, Sandhills, Now Watch.
3—Spy High, Manana, Fall Gal.
4—Quips Es, Easy Quero, Hippocamus.
1—Lasinian, Warrior Prince, The Bard.
6—Cactus Feet, Mouse Flat, Piney Town.
7—HELEN'S BOY, Chance Cross, Is I Aint.
8—Glenwood Boy, Glorious Sec, Goody Gumdrop.

Last Day for Tickets

Applications for 1947 season tickets will close today at 6 p. m., the Washington Redskin management warned yesterday. Several thousand seats, on the season ticket basis, are still available in the left field bleachers.

Official Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947—BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up (foaled in Maryland). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16. Winner, E. R. Ryan's ch. f. (4) by Action—Little Woman by Wrack. Trained by C. R. Bradbury. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE ACTION	(Baird)	108½	3	2	4¹½	4¹½	2¹	1¹½	1²½	$9.00
RAIMENT	(Snider)	116	4	10	8½	8¹	4nk	3¹	2nk	5.20
EXPLORATION	(West)	111	7	9	10¹	10¹	7½	5¹	3nk	3.60
CALENDAR	(C. Kirk)	116	8	12	10¹	9¹	5¹	4¹½	4³	2.40
NELLA JONES	(Demar)	108	6	3	2²	1¹	1²	2¾	5⁵	114.10
DARGLO	(Leggett)	116	11	5	3¹½	3¹½	3¹½	6⁴	6½	7.60
DOWNEY	(Lullo)	108	2	7	7¹½	6¹	8⁴	7³	7³	21.80
ALPHAGRIER	(Boston)	114	9	8	9¹½	9hd	9¹	9¹	8⁴	7.00
GOLDEN BABE	(Walters)	110	1	1	1hd	2¹	6¹½	8½	9²	100.70
ROUGH AMOS	(Dunbar)	113	12	11	11²	12	11⁴	11³	10³	152.10
MAD BRIAR	(Gonzales)	112	5	6	5¹½	7nk	10½	10¹	11³	34.80
TELEPHONE GIRL	(Holland)	112½	10	4	6½	11½	12	12	12	96.40

LITTLE ACTION, $20.00, $9.60, $6.40; RAIMENT, $7.20, $4.80; EXPLORATION, $4.20.

LITTLE ACTION, well placed from start, rallied when placed to drive, wore down NELLA JONES to take command. Jockey appeared to prejudice finish and jerked up at sixteenth pole, but was driving at end. RAIMENT, slow to begin, improved position gradually and closed willingly. EXPLORATION, outrun early, rallied and closed gamely. CALENDAR dwelt at break and hung after getting to contention in stretch. NELLA JONES shook off GOLDEN BABE to take lead, drew out, weakened when displaced. DARGLO was forward factor to stretch and faltered. GOLDEN BABE was rushed to set early pace and stopped.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46½. Winner, Mr. A. Smithtown's br. g. (3) by Impound—Beyond a Blue Larkspur. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value, $1625. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight

STEVE CANYON

FROM THE WAY YOU GRABBED MY OIL GUY'S PHONE NUMBER I'D GUESS YOUR EX-G.I. AIRLINE COULD REALLY USE HIS BUSINESS—EH, CANYON?
SURE, DELTA! OVERHEAD IS TERRIFIC, WE COMPETE WITH THE BIG AIRLINES' CARGO DIVISIONS—AND WE'D CUT EACH OTHER'S WINGS OFF TO GET A TWO-BIT FREIGHT CONTRACT!
I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH YOUR BOY TO MAKE A BID ON THE JOB!
WELL, IT'S YOUR BALL FROM HERE! THANKS FOR THE PICNIC!
DON'T YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW WE MAKE OUT?
OH, YOU'LL CONNECT, CANYON!...SO LONG, BIG OPERATOR!!...SEE YOU AROUND THE STRATOSPHERE!
DON'T FADE OUT AS YOU DID BEFORE, DELTA! I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOUR REAL NAME!
THAT'S WHAT I HAD IN MIND!
MILTON CANIFF
STEVE CANYON

POVICH

...rges of ... bribe offer. However, the fight will ... bly be staged as scheduled on Ju... Wrigley Field, the indignant le... notwithstanding.

The proper feeling with the Illin... ing Commission is that Graziano g... ap from the New York Athletic ... sion which threw the book at him ... lating one of the hidden rules of t... body. As Illinois sees it, Graziano was guilty of no g... crime than refusing to accept a bribe, if one was offer... way, it's Chicago's chance to usurp New York's place ... world's fistic center for 1947.

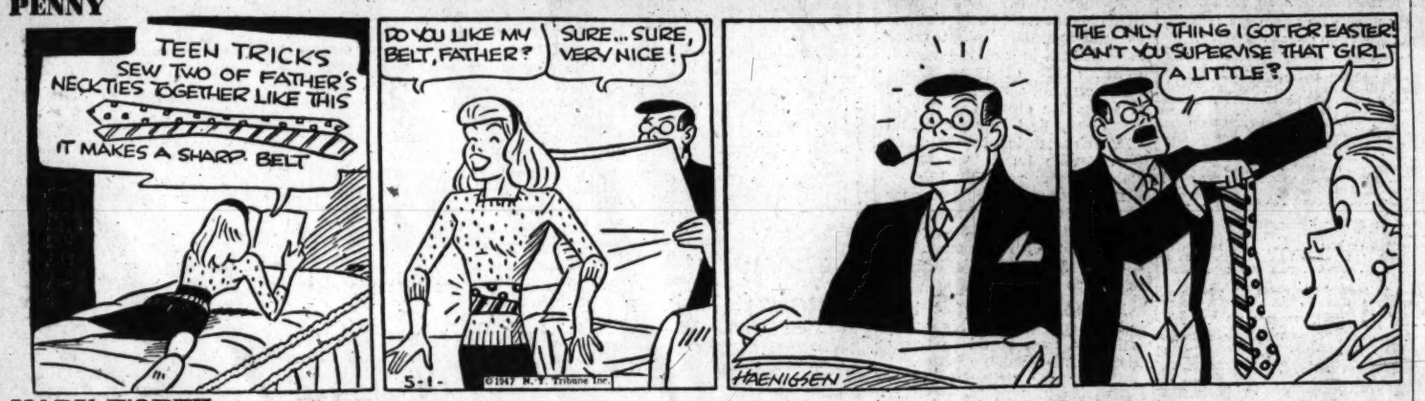
CERTAINLY the Zale-Graziano fight is the most attractiv... the prize fight business this year—a rematch of the two ... last September gave New York its most thrilling battle ... first Louis-Schmeling fight. Joe Louis, bound to Madison ... Garden promotions, has petered out as an attraction be... the lack of opponents, and New York, with Graziano ba... prospect ... for fight.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHILD...WHAT HAPPENED? YOU SEEMED ILL ALL OF A SUDDEN.
N-NOTHING, THANK YOU... I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME...I CAN'T TELL YOU...
I DIDN'T ASK HER ANYMORE...SHE WANTS TO FORGET SOMETHING, I THINK...AND I FIGGERED SHE'LL TELL US WHEN SHE FEELS BETTER.
YOU WERE RIGHT, MOM. SHE SEEMS T'BE A FINE GIRL AN' SUFFRIN' FROM SOME SHOCK. WE'LL LET 'ER KEEP 'ER SECRET, AN' TELL US OF 'ER OWN ACCORD,...IF SHE WANTS TO.
ALEX FISHER

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I'M AFRAID IT'S A MISTAKE SENDING PHIL TO THE CONVENTION, CLANCY!
WELL, WE'VE INSTRUCTED HIM TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT, HOULIHAN!
YEAH—BUT WILL HE? YOU KNOW HOW HE LIKES TO MAKE SPEECHES! —AND WHAT SPEECHES!
HE WON'T BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO SPEAK—HE'S GOT NOTHIN' TO SPEAK ABOUT!
HE COULD FIND SOMETHING, CLANCY—AND HE COULD GIVE OUR LODGE AN AWFUL BLACK EYE IF HE EVER GOT THE FLOOR!
DON'T WORRY, HOULIHAN! THERE'LL BE OVER A THOUSAND DELEGATES THERE —HE WON'T EVEN BE NOTICED!
TODAY'S SPECIAL BLACK EYE 15¢
IT'S REALLY THE LAST WORD IN SPORT COATS, SHERIFF—JUST THE THING FOR OCEAN CITY!
OKAY! I'LL TAKE IT!
LANE WOOD

PENNY


TEEN TRICKS SEW TWO OF FATHER'S NECKTIES TOGETHER LIKE THIS
IT MAKES A SHARP BELT
DO YOU LIKE MY BELT, FATHER?
SURE...SURE, VERY NICE!
THE ONLY THING I GOT FOR EASTER! CAN'T YOU SUPERVISE THAT GIRL A LITTLE?
HAENIGSEN
5-1-
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.

MARY WORTH

MAY I BE THE LAST TO CONGRATULATE YOU, MISS BRICKER?..THAT "SIDEWALK CAFÉ" PROGRAM MIGHT NOT BE TOO BIG A FLOP!
DON'T THINK YOU CAN TURN MY HEAD WITH FAWNING AND FLATTERY, MR. MASON!
WE'LL BUILD THE SHOW LIKE A CLUB SANDWICH...LAYER OF MUSIC..LAYER OF COMEDY..TRIMMED WITH TRIPE ABOUT ORANGE JUICE!
"WE"...?
LOOK..I'VE GOT TO BE AT LEAST A STEPFATHER TO YOUR PRECIOUS BRAIN CHILD! ISN'T THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO TO HELP?
YES! GO DOWNSTAIRS AND PLAY THE PINBALL MACHINE FOR HOURS AND HOURS!
THE FIRST GUY TO ALLOW A WOMAN IN A BUSINESS OFFICE SHOULD HAVE BEEN FRIED IN THE GREASE FROM HIS OWN FAT HEAD!
5-1-47
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

WINNIE WINKLE

WE NEED GOOD PITCHING PRACTICE!
YEP, AN' DOC'S A BETTER PITCHER'N YOU, RIP!!
I'LL PITCH AN' THAT'S FINAL! I'M RUNNIN' THIS TEAM!
O.K.! O.K.! YOU PITCH---I'LL KETCH!!
THAT'S BETTER!
THIS LADY'S GLOVE WILL DO TO KETCH YOUR FAST ONES!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune.
BARE

SUPERMAN

OPERATOR—I HAD A LONG-DISTANCE CONNECTION WHEN A GIRL'S VOICE CUT IN FROM SOMEWHERE. I—
I'M SORRY, SIR. IT WAS AN ERROR!
BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. THAT GIRL'S VOICE—I WANT TO TRACE IT. I MUST FIND HER!
I'M VERY SORRY, SIR. IT WAS AN ERROR!
I CAN'T GET ANYWHERE WITH THE PHONE COMPANY. BUT THERE'S ANOTHER WAY. I'LL ADVERTISE FOR THE OWNER OF THAT VOICE!
ADVERTISE FOR A VOICE? IS SOMETHING WRONG, SIR?
WRONG, EVERS? WRONG? I DON'T KNOW. I NEVER FELT LIKE THIS BEFORE—BUT—I THINK I'M IN LOVE!
2598
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DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The little lady pictured below is 9-year-old Jane Reel, of 7225 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.

At first glance she appears to be a sassy lassy with a crepe drape—but she's really not sassy at all.

She's just one of the very wild flowers who appear in "Adventures in Oz," the ballet for children by children.

The recent performances at Roosevelt High School auditorium proved so conclusively that ballet can compete with Superman that a repeat performance has been scheduled for this Saturday at 2:30 p. m.—same place.

Tickets range in price from 30 cents to $1.20, and all profits go to the District recreation fund, to provide more wholesome entertainment for the youngsters.

Incidentally, of the 80 children in the group, 79 are girls. The only boy is 16-year-old Alan Hammond, who is a page in the House of Representatives, has been studying ballet for one year, and is doing right well at it.

Wonder if he ever forgets himself when a Congressman calls, and responds with one of those ballet leaps?

SIGN OF THE TIMES

The war is definitely over. When the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" for the two Presidents during the Post Square ceremonies, scores of male spectators failed to bare their heads and stand at attention.

FORECAST FOR MAY

A Congressman will be delayed in traffic and immediately demand an investigation into why our traffic lights aren't synchronized. The vice squad will knock off a "gambling king with a daily business of 55 million dollars," and the District will collect $15 in collateral forfeiture.

The meteorologist will explain our "unusual" May weather by citing a low pressure area which sneaked up on the city. Commissioner Young will take a fearless stand on daylight saving and announce that "the will of the people will be done." Two restaurants and a bakery will be cited for lack of sanitation and the District will collect $15 in collateral forfeitures.

The Nats will buy another left-hander and announce that they're finally headed for the first division. Somebody will conduct a survey of local surveys and discover that we have 3.9 surveys for every school in the District. The meteorologist will explain the unusual weather by citing a high pressure area which sneaked up on the city, and the vice squad will knock off "a gambling king with a daily business of 555 million dollars." The District will collect $15 in collateral forfeiture.

OOOPS!

He walked into a barbershop at 14th st. and New York ave., noted a familiar face in one of the chairs, and whispered to the barber:

"Let me have that soaped-up shaving brush for a minute. I want to greet a friend of mine."

Brush in hand, he tiptoed to the reclining customer, and swooshed the sudsy bristles right into the guy's kisser.

With a yelp the reclining customer unreclined, and sputtered an indignant demand for an explanation.

But the prankster was speechless—because he suddenly realized he had picked a perfect stranger.

ALEMAN SIDELIGHT

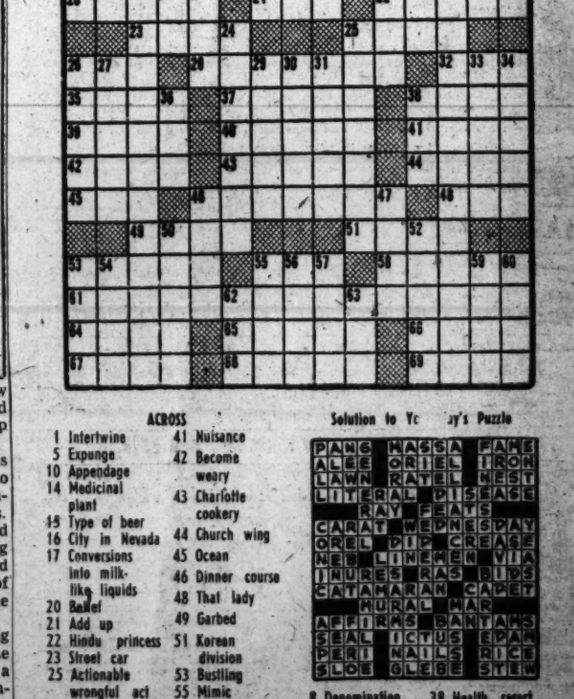
Stay-at-homes who listened to the Aleman broadcast on the radio report that a local announcer made an error which could have international reverberations.

Reading a translation of a Spanish greeting, the announcer confided to the radio audience that President Aleman's visit would "untie our two nations."

Grin and Bear It

"Pick up the papers! pick up the papers!—you and my wife would make a good pair!"

How to Torture Your Wife


I SEE THAT MAN. I SEE THE CAR COMING OUT OF THE SIDE STREET. I WON'T PASS THE CAR AHEAD UNTIL IT'S SAFE TO DO SO. I'M NOT GOING TOO FAST. I'M DOING 25, WHICH IS 5 UNDER THE LEGAL LIMIT. I SEE THE BOY ON THE BICYCLE. I SEE THE DOG CROSSING THE ROAD 2 BLOCKS AHEAD. WERE YOU ABOUT TO SAY SOMETHING, DEAR?

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

All four players had something to say about the bidding of today's freak deal until Amby Casner reached a contract of five clubs, doubled recently. Then the New York life master took charge and made his contract by setting up dummy's spade suit.

West opened the ace of diamonds and Amby trumped. He played to establish dummy's spade suit instead of attempting to ruff hearts. With a lucky spade break he could count eleven tricks by trumping two diamonds and two spades and winning three spades, the ace of hearts and three clubs on the board.

After trumping the opening diamond lead declarer cashed the ace of spades and trumped a spade. He led a low club to dummy's jack and again trumped a spade, dropping West's king and setting up dummy's jack, six. Next declarer took dummy's club ace, drawing the last adverse trumps, and cashed the two good spades, discarding two hearts from the closed hand. He laid down the ace of hearts, trumped a diamond with the club king and ruffed a heart with North's club three for his eleventh trick. He gave up two diamonds at the end, making five clubs, doubled.

If West opens a heart, which East's double called for, declarer will go down as East's ruff will remove the heart ace, a trick he needs to win the hand.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

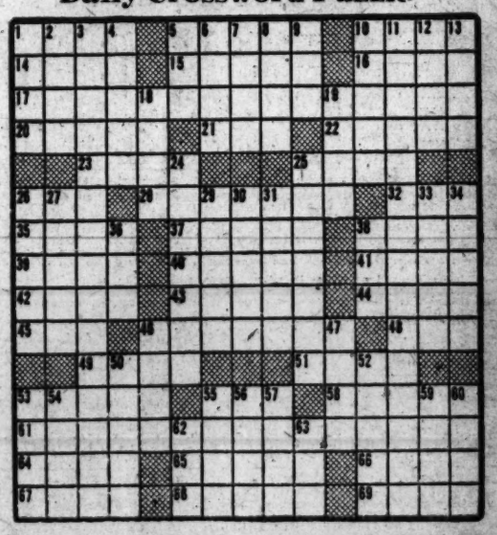
	♠ A J 6 5 4 ♡ A ◇ J 8 7 3 ♣ A J 3	
♠ K Q 9 ♡ K J 10 8 7 5 ◇ A K ♣ 9 5	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ 10 8 3 2 ♡ None ◇ Q 10 9 6 5 4 2 ♣ 8 4
	♠ 7 ♡ Q 9 6 4 3 2 ◇ None ♣ K Q 10 7 6 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Dble
2 ◇	3 ♣	3 ♡	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: A ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Intertwine
5 Expunge
10 Appendage
14 Medicinal plant
15 Type of beer
16 City in Nevada
17 Conversions into milk-like liquids
20 Relief
21 Add up
22 Hindu princess
23 Street car
25 Actionable wrongful act
26 Observe
28 Revolved
32 Mined material
35 S. American country
37 Heavy volumes
38 Scrutinize
39 Skills
40 Prayerful image
41 Nuisance
42 Become weary
43 Charlotte cookery
44 Church wing
45 Ocean
46 Dinner course
48 That lady
49 Garbed
51 Korean division
53 Bustling
55 Mimic
58 Bundled
61 Gewgaw collection
64 Chess counter
65 Emanate
66 Melody
67 Grain beards
68 South African coney
69 French river

DOWN

1 Kentish freedman
2 Egyptian singer
3 Fixation of upper limb while lower broken part is set
4 Lamprey fisherman
5 Samuel's teacher
6 Rude float
7 Money exchange premium
8 Denomination
9 Epoch
10 Mendicant brother
11 Lion-headed
12 English queen
13 Attitudinize
18 Astral body
19 Stepped on
24 Rode by auto
25 Experimenters
26 Gaiters
27 Weird
29 Convex molding
30 Accumulate
31 Taut
33 Chinese civet
34 Go into
36 Employ
38 Health resort
46 Obscure
47 Wind instrument
50 Whips
52 Abounding in rodents
53 Vetch of India
54 Nivenous precipitation
55 Handle-like part
56 Go by
57 Old French coins
59 Sea eagle
60 Caterer
62 Young goat
63 Musical

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	N	G		M	A	S	S	A		F	A	K	E
A	L	E	E		O	R	I	E	L		I	R	O	N
L	A	W	N		R	A	T	E	L		W	E	S	T
L	I	T	T	E	R	A	L		D	I	S	E	A	S	E
		R	A	Y		F	E	A	T	S				
C	A	R	A	T		W	E	D	N	E	S	D	A	Y
O	R	E	L		P	I	P		C	R	E	A	S	E
N	E	B		L	I	N	E	M	E	N		V	I	A
I	N	U	R	E	S		R	A	S		B	I	D	S
C	A	T	A	M	A	R	A	N		C	A	P	E	T
		H	U	R	A	L		M	A	R				
A	P	P	I	R	M	S		B	A	N	T	A	M	S
S	E	A	L		I	C	T	U	S		E	D	A	M
P	E	R	I		N	A	I	L	S		R	I	C	E
S	L	O	B		S	L	E	E	P		S	T	E	W

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

I'M SO SORRY YOU MUST LEAVE — YOU WON'T FORGET ME, WILL YOU?
LADY, YOU CAN COUNT ON ME TO TAKE QUITE AN INTEREST IN YOU FROM HERE ON IN.
HE'S GONE, BOR. YOU CAN COME OUT NOW.
YOU HANDLED THAT QUITE WELL, MY DEAR. THE GOOD COMMANDANT SEEMS TO BE A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF WHAT THE YANKEES CALL, FOR SOME OBSCURE REASON, A WOLF. YOU SHOULD HAVE NO DIFFICULTY INFLUENCING HIM.
MIGHT AS WELL MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE, RYAN. YOU MIGHT HAVE A LONG WAIT BEFORE WHOEVER'S HIDING IN THAT FLAT COMES OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET A GANDER AT HIM.

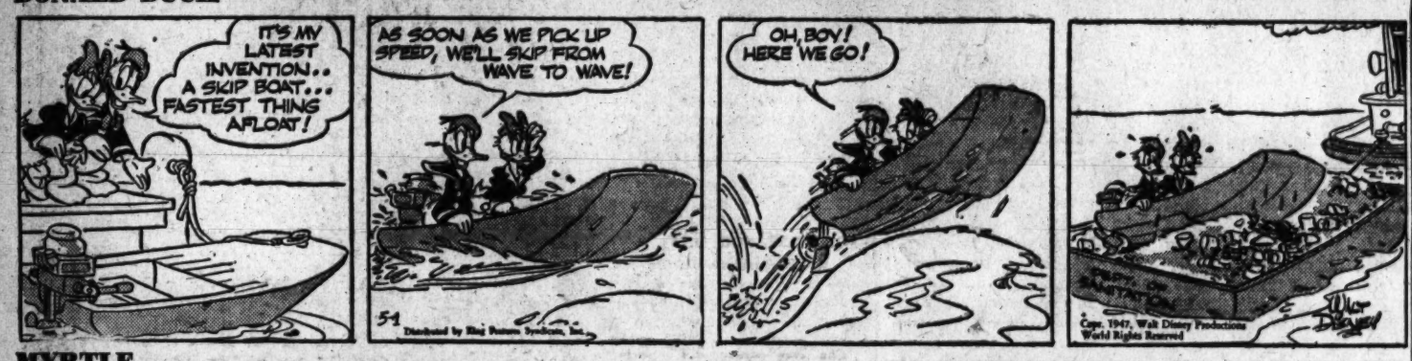
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I CAN'T GET OVER MISS KARSON DOING THIS FOR ME, SONNY HONEY!--- Y' KNOW SOMETHING?---AT FIRST, I WAS A TINY BIT JEALOUS OF HER AND YOU!
CROSS MY HEART, CUPCAKE DARLIN'---YOU DON'T NEED TO BE--- NOW!
MIND IF I TELL YOU YOU'RE PRETTY SWELL, MISS KARSON?---DOIN' THIS FOR SONNY'S GIRL! HER FUTURE'S NOT WHAT Y'D CALL ROSE-COLORED!
WANTA KNOW SOMETHING MONOCLE MOLLY?--- I'D GLADLY TRADE MY FUTURE FOR HERS--- IF IT INCLUDED HIM!
HAPPY AS A PUP WITH A PORTERHOUSE! SOMEHOW I GOTTA PULL THAT BRAWNSKI BOY'S PLAYHOUSE DOWN ON HIS HEAD!--- YEAH!--- NO MATTER WHO ELSE GETS CRUSHED!

DIXIE DUGAN

AREN'T WE STOPPING IN HAVANA AT ALL?
NOPE
HMMM
NOT FOR EVEN ONE TEENSIE WEENSIE RHUMBA?
NOPE— I'M NO DOPE—
TO SHOW YOU EVERYTHING NOW, WILL SPOIL IT FOR LATER — WE'LL RHUMBA RELIGIOUSLY AFTER WE'RE MARRIED—
MEANWHILE
MR. DUGAN—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ME AS A PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW?
YOU'RE A GOOD MAN BUT YOUR PROSPECTS AREN'T—

DONALD DUCK


IT'S MY LATEST INVENTION.. A SKIP BOAT... FASTEST THING AFLOAT!
AS SOON AS WE PICK UP SPEED, WE'LL SKIP FROM WAVE TO WAVE!
OH, BOY! HERE WE GO!

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE

AS OZARK DENTS THE DISH WITH THE TYING RUN...
TH' CROWD PUSHED HER RIGHT IN TH' PATH OF OZARK'S DRIVE!
BOUNCED OFF TH' SEATS... HIT HER IN TH' FACE!
I-I'M ALL RIGHT...GUESS I'D BETTER---GO--- HOME.
WOW!--IT'S DEEP INTO RIGHT FIELD!
IF IT CLEARS TH' WALL, TH' BUGS WIN!
...AND SHE IS INSTANTLY FORGOTTEN BY THE HYSTERICAL FANS AS THE REJUVENATED BUGS CONTINUE THEIR 9TH INNING RALLY...

MARK TRAIL

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'M "IMPOSING" ON YOUR FATHER?
I KNOW YOUR TYPE MR. TRAIL..YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE DREAMY WANDERERS WHO WANT TO GO BACK TO THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE...
GO ON, BRIGHT EYES, TELL ME MORE!
YOU LOVE THE BIRDS AND BEES AND BUTTERFLIES...
THAT'S RIGHT...
BUT YOU HATE GOOD HONEST WORK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING!..ER-I..ER HEERD YOU WAS ARRESTED...
FOR THE TIME BEING I'M A FUGITIVE... POP, I MUST HAVE A HORSE!
GULP! I..ER.. SURE, KING, ER...
TELL THEM THAT I HAD A GUN, POP... THAT I FORCED YOU TO SADDLE UP!
THIS IS MY ONLY HOPE OF CLEARING UP THE CASE AGAINST ME!
YOU'LL DO IT, SARGE! AN' DON'T WORRY 'BOUT ME SETTIN' 'EM ON YER TRAIL! G'LUCK, SON!

Today's Radio P...ms

THE WASHINGTON POST — Thursday, May 1, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05,-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam C. Wing	Kate's Daughter Nancy Osgood Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Musical Clock with Art Brown Say It With Music	News; Symphony Smetana's Ma Vlast (Jaramias)	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane Open House	News, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Spice in Life Hero's Kopeland	News; Band Stand	(Las Sands) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	News; To Music To Music Nancy Osgood Tin Pan Ballet	Cliff Edwards Musical Comedy Quiz Heart's Desire	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn (Norman Gladney) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	News, Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day President Aleman	Victor Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Heale Tableau by Brito	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time President Aleman	Tello-Test Man on the Street President Aleman	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Ba..'hage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent on :45 Music	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 4 (Rodzinski)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Albert Warner, News At Union Station Smile Time Jackie Hill Show	News; Mel. Moments Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 :30 Accent on Music :45 Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Easy Listening Bob Knight	News; Carnival Carnival of Music	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Erskine Johnson Moods in Music Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News House Party
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Music Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	News; Sevareid Crosby Classics Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee	Warner-Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	The Factfinder News; Local, Gov't, Sports, Gallaher In My Opinion
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Voices in the Eve. :45	Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Count of Monte Cristo	News; Music Hall	Popular Tunes Guy Lombardo Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 "What to Do	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Dance Tempo Date With Bob Crosby	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 About Germany" :15 :30 Krazy Kwiz :45	Abbott and Costello Eddie Cantor	Family Theater Inside of Music	News; Symphony Couperin's Imperial Suite (M. Hewitt Ems)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
10	:00 World Security Workshop :15 :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45	News; Tyner Tyner Time Story of Music	Richard Eaton Sports National Moondial (Art Brown)	Post Preview Benny Goodman Music for Dreaming	Here's to Veterans Your Gov't and Mine News; Juke Box Review	Reader's Digest Man Called X (Herbert Marshall)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Music Harkness of Wash. Musicana	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Band Stand" with Howard Williams makes debut. WINX and WINX-FM—10:05 a. m.

Child Health Week is discussed by Dr. Irma Jean Nevins of Red Cross Home Accident Prevention. WQQW—11 a. m.

"It's Our Government But Is It Our City?" —league of Women Voters. WQQW—11:30 a. m.

Rebroadcast of Henry Wallace's speech. WQQW—12 noon.

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico addresses joint session of Congress. WINX and WINX-FM—12:30 p. m.

Nats vs. St. Louis. WPIK and WWDC-FM—2:25 p. m.

Apple Blossom Coronation from Winchester, Va. WASH-FM—2:45 p. m.

Sam Brown moves his morning Music Hall to new time. WINX—6:30 p. m.

Vincent Price visits "Village Store." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Chester Morris and Jack Haley appear in "Mr. Biddoroe's Mission." WOL—9 p. m.

John Garfield stars in "Dr. Mike," the story of a young doctor working in the slums. WTOP—10 p. m.

"Conspiracy Out of Space" by Sheldon Stark is presented on "World Security Workshop." WMAL—10 p. m.

Norman Lockwood's Quartet No. 6 has first radio performance. Gordon String Quartet. WRC—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. "Spanish Rhapsody"
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Romanian Rhapsody
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. League of Women Voters
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 p.m. Henry Wallace (record)
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947
2:45 p.m. Interlude; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Music; News
6:00 p.m. Pops Concert
6:55 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Dinner Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m., except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. until 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2:55 and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. opening with market reports. Apple Blossom Coronation, 2:45 p. m. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Outdoors, 6:45 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 9:45, 10, 10:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

All for you

There is no glory in the sun . . . Or any sky of blue . . . Unless I have the happiness . . . To share the world with you . . . Indeed there is no beauty now . . . In anything I see . . . Unless I can assure myself . . . That you belong to me . . . Because whatever I may plan . . . To make another gain . . . Encourages and pleases you . . . Or else it is in vain . . . I spend my hours trying to . . . Discover better ways . . . To multiply your joys and add . . . Contentment to your days . . . I long to take away your tears . . . And to divide with you . . . The golden dreams of life and love . . . That will be coming true.

Reader Service

Ideal for Summer Use

One reason handmade rugs are so popular is that you can plan just the color combinations wanted. With the aid of color remover and new dyes, you can salvage discarded sweaters, dresses, blankets, even stockings—and turn them into real decorative assets.

Too, handmade rugs can be the exact size and shape needed to fit a specific spot. In fact, an add-a-block hooked rug can be adapted to any space just by removing or adding blocks.

Hooked rugs are among the many popular types included in our 40-page Reader Service booklet No. 94. Also instructions for making woven, crocheted, braided and knitted, tufted rugs.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 94.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to make things things handy for the handy man in your family. Get a half dozen metal containers with lids. These hold nails, screws, electrical parts, hooks, plumbing parts, etc. Paint names of contents on these cans and line up on a shelf.

Just Hearsay

"When I get big you wouldn't want me to tell my little boy you gave me only 50 cents a week, would you?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	7	2	3	5	3	7	6	2	3	4	5
Y	A	G	B	G	G	L	R	O	E	R	F	A
5	3	6	5	4	7	2	3	5	6	7	3
T	E	O	U	I	I	O	T	A	N	B	U	T
5	7	4	3	7	2	6	5	7	3	V	2	4
S	P	N	E	S	E	E	O	U	V	F	R	E
6	2	5	3	7	3	4	2	6	5	7	5
A	B	F	V	E	P	I	S	U	T	E	E	C
3	4	7	2	6	5	7	3	3	2	6	4	7
P	Y	R	S	R	R	I	E	I	I	I	S	O
6	2	5	3	7	2	6	4	3	5	7	5
V	N	P	E	A	R	E	A	T	N	A	I	C
4	5	3	2	7	6	4	3	5	2	7	6
E	L	C	S	T	L	M	Y	E	S	S	Y	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Started Marriage as No. 1 Neurotic, Woman Cultivates Knack of Good Relations But Peace Is Shattered by Mother's Visits

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After 15 years of married life my husband and I believe we are realizing the relationships with our three children that we have always wanted. I was the victim of a warped childhood and had much to overcome before I could hope to give my children a wholesome happy rearing.

My mother has always led a very busy social and professional life. In my childhood her attentions consisted of giving me almost anything I wanted, while restricting me from the contacts and fun most children have. Her affection found expression in emphasizing my poor health until I was probably the world's No. 1 child neurotic.

Thanks to the patience of a very understanding husband, I have overcome about 90 per cent of my starting handicaps. By working together with our children in a spirit of unity we are attaining goals we set for ourselves years ago. We have surmounted almost impossible odds by taking problems in stride as stepping stones to better things.

We respect our children's rights and opinions and receive the same consideration from them, although on occasion we exercise authority to keep them from doing something that might hurt themselves or someone else. But speaking of my childhood, the word "companionship" stood out in my mind like a blazing sign, and does to this day. It was a goal I never reached with my mother—and never will.

Should She Sever All Connection?

TIME AND AGAIN we have tried to draw her into our family circle, trying to weave the associations that seem to be natural to other families—but each attempt has been a failure. And to keep myself from regretting something that can never be, I have all but terminated any connections with her.

It seems as if all kinds of little demons were at work in our midst, putting us at cross purposes with each other, before and after a visit from her; and because I have found health and happiness in my own way of living, I would cheerfully renounce all further contact with her.

But in the back of my mind the thought keeps popping up, "Could you do that to your own mother?" My husband says frankly, "Yes,"—because he holds my happiness more important to me than beating my head against a stone wall. Is there any answer to a problem like this? P. L.

Mother Isn't All to Blame

DEAR P. L.: Actually the problem isn't so much your mother any longer, as it is a mountainous accumulation of hostility you feel for her, as is proved by the fact that fretful hubbub begins before she arrives for a visit and lingers after she departs.

Just the thought of having her around brings out the worst in you, as the saying goes,—which means that the woman you've tried to become in relation to husband and children isn't a strongly rooted, comfortably integrated character.

In the life you've made for yourself as wife and mother you have to the best of your ability acted the part of ideal woman,—and in view of your childhood history and your feelings about it, doubtless the substance of your ideal was to be the exact opposite of your mother in family relationship.

In other words, the personality you've adopted in pursuit of a right relationship with your children is based on rejection of your mother. Wherefore, emotionally you go to pieces, lose your poise in this new role completely, when she approaches.

AFFECTION, respect and cooperation are habitual with you in relation to husband and children; and to a large extent you bring a mature-minded attitude to bear on your dealings with them, of course. But to this day you are weighing your mother, finding her wanting and bitterly resenting her characteristic shortcomings with injured childish vehemence.

Thus at the prospect of close contact, your personality undergoes a change. Hostility takes over and your bewildered family reacts in kind, involuntarily. At such times you've relapsed unawarely into childish hysteria. And a first approach to solving the problem is to realize there is no warrant, any more, for such feelings to dominate.

You speak of respecting your children's rights and opinions, which means that you make allowances for their individual quirks. For peace of mind, you should take the same attitude toward your mother. Try to see her as an individual, not as the butt of childish grievance, and I am sure you will be much happier than if you tried to ring down an iron curtain on her. M. H.

Sweet as Can Be

By Anne Adams

Dainty "pinny frock" with eyelet beading and candy-box bows, for your little cherub! Sew several of Pattern 4748 for playtime, and the puff-sleeve one for Sunday Best. There's a panty-pattern included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4748 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-in.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Your Breakfast Bacon in Your Muffin!

Tasty! Hearty! Quick 'n Easy!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and bacon. What a delicious taste combination!

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar or molasses
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup crisp, diced bacon

Blend shortening and sugar or molasses. Add egg. Beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add bacon. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes dandy-tasting muffins!

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

BE SMART

IT'S NEW . . . it's truly beautiful in itself, and it does things for any costume! That's the colored enamel jewelry that will soon make its bow . . . pins, earrings and bracelets worn singly or as an ensemble. There's a refreshing atmosphere of lightness and daintiness about them all."

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Apply NOW to train at McConnell Schools for this well-paid, exciting new career in the skies. Classes starting soon at McConnell School in Kansas City.

Representatives will interview applicants from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. on May 1, 2—at Mayflower Hotel. NO PHONE CALLS.

REQUIREMENTS: Single; 21-28 yrs.; 5'2"-5'7"; 1 yr. college or R. N. Certificate or 3 yrs. Ex. Bus. Exp.; even teeth, good vision.

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Susie Q

Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 5-2 Linda and Jerry Walker

"Beautiful . . . gorgeous . . . heaven-sent . . . your mother's apple pie, that is!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

We recently moved into a studio apartment in which the ceiling is covered with smooth-finish Celotex. There are a number of dirty spots either made by dirty hands or by the pieces leaning against something. Can you suggest ways of cleaning?
L. S. Y.

Wipe the spots with a damp cloth or use a commercial dough-like wallpaper cleaner on them. A gum eraser may help you erase the spots, also.

I want to remove some wallpaper which was painted over with a water paint. What is the best way to do this to assure a good surface for repainting with wall paint? How can I repair small cracks in the plaster?
H. A. T.

Wash the paint off with a solution of washing soda and warm water, using a strong scrubbing brush. Some of the wallpaper may come off with this treatment. To remove the rest, mix up a quart of flour paste and add it to a pail of hot water. Put the mixture on the wall and let it soak in. Scrape or peel off the paper. Brush the walls thoroughly to assure a clean surface, and when dry apply a primer coat and then the wall paint. Use caulking compound or putty to fill nail holes or cracks in plaster. Be sure it's thoroughly dry before applying paint.

I have several newspaper clippings and photographs which I am trying to keep, but several of them already have turned yellow and are beginning to fall apart. Would it be possible to coat them with shellac or colorless nail polish and not ruin them?
S. A. H.

If the papers and photographs are to remain flat and never bent the shellac or polish would be all right. However, either will tend to make them brittle. I would suggest pasting either the clippings and photographs flat in an album and covering the page with a light using glass or cellophane cover to protect them.

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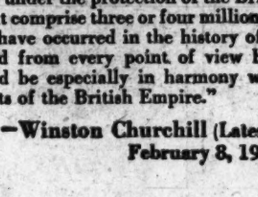

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MUSTARDS

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Orange Marmalade
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

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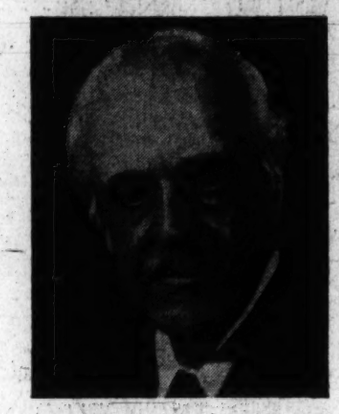
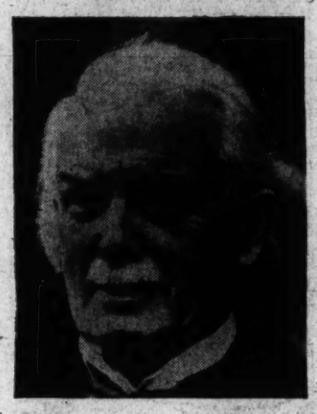


"Dear Lord Rothschild,

"I have much pleasure in conveying to you on behalf of His Majesty's Government the following declaration of sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspirations, which has been submitted to and approved by the Cabinet:

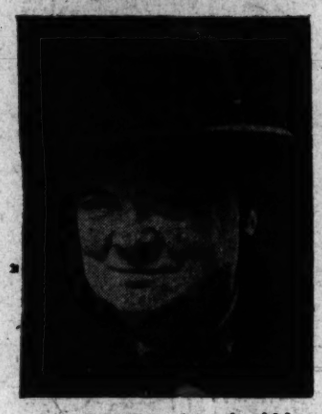
"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

—Arthur James Balfour
(The Then Foreign Secretary)
November 2, 1917



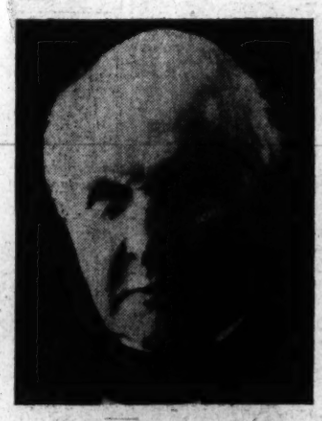
"There has been a good deal of discussion as to the meaning of the words 'Jewish National Home' and whether it involved the setting up of a Jewish National State in Palestine . . . It was contemplated that when the time arrived for according representative institutions to Palestine, if the Jews had meanwhile responded to the opportunity afforded them by the idea of a National Home and had become a definite majority of the inhabitants, then Palestine would thus become a Jewish Commonwealth. The notion that Jewish immigration would have to be artificially restricted in order to ensure that the Jews should be a permanent minority never entered into the heads of anyone engaged in framing the policy. That would have been regarded as unjust and as a fraud on the people to whom we were appealing."

—David Lloyd George (Former Prime Minister)
The Truth About The Peace Treaties



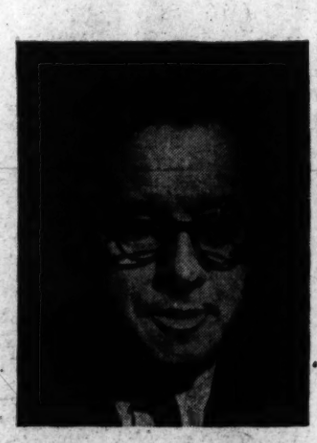
"If, as may well happen, there should be created in our own life-time by the banks of the Jordan a Jewish State under the protection of the British Crown which might comprise three or four millions of Jews, an event will have occurred in the history of the world which would from every point of view be beneficial, and would be especially in harmony with the truest interests of the British Empire."

—Winston Churchill (Later Prime Minister)
February 8, 1920



"If immigration for the next five years is confined to the limits of the White Paper . . . the position is that the Jews are reduced to the status of a permanent minority in a preponderatingly Arab State. After all their hopes, they shall return in their National Home to that minority status which has been their lot through long centuries in every part of the world! I venture to think that it was precisely from this permanent minority status that they had hoped to escape."

—The Late Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang,
Archbishop of Canterbury—May 23, 1939



"We regard this White Paper and the policy in it as a cynical breach of pledges given to the Jews and the world, including America . . . If we do this thing today we shall have done a thing which is dishonorable to our good name, which is discreditable to our capacity to govern and which is dangerous to British security, to peace and to the economic interest of the world in general and of our own country. Moreover, it will not work . . .

"I do not know what Government will be in power in ten years, and it would certainly be wrong for me to indicate what such a Government would do in circumstances that we cannot foresee and cannot know, but I think it ought to be known by the House that this breach of faith, which we regret, this breach of British honour, with its policy, with which we have no sympathy, is such that the least that can be said is that the Government must not expect that this is going to be automatically binding upon their successors. They must not expect that. I will go no further than that, but they must understand that this document will not be automatically binding upon their successors in office, whatever the circumstances of the time may be."

—Herbert Stanley Morrison
(Now Lord President of the Council)
May 23, 1939

"The British Labor Party recalls with pride that in the dark days of the Great War they associated themselves with the ideal of a National Home in Palestine for the Jewish people, and that, ever since, the annual conferences of the Party have repeatedly affirmed their enthusiastic support of the effort toward its realization.

"They have never faltered, and will never falter, in their active and sympathetic cooperation with the work of political and economic reconstruction now going forward in Palestine."

—Clement R. Attlee (Now Prime Minister)
November, 1935

"There is surely neither hope nor meaning in a Jewish National Home unless we are prepared to let the Jews, if they wish, enter this tiny land in such numbers as to become a majority. There was a strong case for this before the war, and there is an irresistible case for it now, after the unspeakable atrocities of the cold-blooded calculated German-Nazi plan to kill all the Jews of Europe . . . Let the Arabs be encouraged to move out as the Jews move in. Let them be compensated handsomely for their land, and their settlement elsewhere be carefully organized and generously financed. The Arabs have many wide territories of their own; they should not seek to exclude the Jews from this small area of Palestine, which is less than the size of Wales."

—Platform of the British Labor Party—December, 1944

American Zionist Emergency Council

342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York

CONSTITUENT ORGANIZATIONS: Hadassah, Labor Zionist Organization of America—Poale Zion, Mizrachi, United Zionists-Revisionists of America, Zionist Organization of America